Poconos-Mostly cloudy cold and windy today, high 30-35. Increasing cloudiness tonight, low 20-25. Tuesady cloudy and cold,

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Agreement

Reached On

**Major Points** 

NEW YORK (AP)-Strik-

ing garment workers and

dress manufacturers

reached agreement on

money issues last night

and appeared headed for

full settlement today or to-

Former Sen. Herbert

105,000 dressmakers,

Lehman, acting as mediator

of the five-day old strike

said the agreement was on

an 11.5 per cent package

He predicted settlement of

still-disputed non-money issues

ment-in the next two days.

-concerning contract enforce-

The 11.5 per cent package in-

cludes an eight per cent in-

crease in base pay, cost of living

increases amounting to three

per cent more, and payroll de-

The dispute, first major strike

by the International Ladies Gar-

An estimated 75 per cent of the

country's dress production has

Key Issues

Lehman defined the economic

issues as overtime pay, holidays

Before the strike started, the

union had reduced its demands

stricter contract enforcement pro-

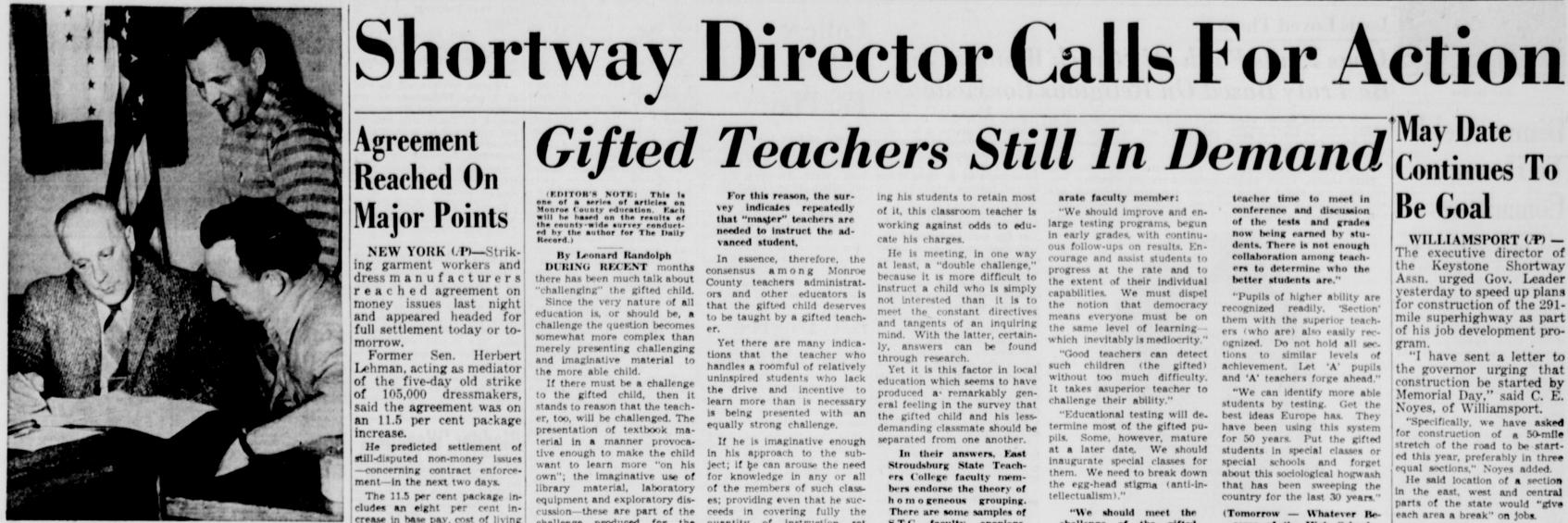
been halted by the walkout.

and severance pay.

one half of one per cent.

increase.

SEVEN CENTS



PLANNING CONVENTION-Plans for the Four-County Firemen's Convention to be held in East Stroudsburg in June are duction for severance pay of discussed by Marvin E. Abel, Convention Chairman, Robert Lesoine, parade chairman, (seated) and Frank Read, co-chairman of the fund-raising committee. Program will include water 

Vermont, Clifford P. Case of hours.

Public Works

suffering heavy unemployment.

He said it is a companion meas-

Eisenhower said he will ask

don Johnson (D-Tex).

necticut and H. Alexander Smith and union and employer represen-

order action on authorized public first "recognized Republican or-

works projects in communities ganization" to back Stassen.

tatives.

## **GOP Senators** Request Speed

WASHINGTON (B-Eight Republican senators said yesterday they want the government to move further and faster to for a 22 per cent package increase combat unemployment than President Eisenhower thus far has to 15 per cent. It also sought

In a statement following up Eisenhower's announcement Sat- visions-a key issue-other beneurday of a stepped-up federal spending program, the eight called fits, and overtime for piece workfor "immediate action on a scale ers after 36 hours a week. big enough to do the job" of halt- Management's last known offer

### SEATO Turns big enough to do the job" of ing the business recession. Aside Attack By Russia

MANILA & - Foreign minis- of New Jersey. ters assembling for a Southeast Although they avoided any di-Asia Treaty Organization meeting rect criticism of Eisenhower's discussed were those of contract Asia Treaty Organization meeting brushed aside yesterday a new Soviet attack on their anti-Communist alliance.

Proposals, the Republican senators left little doubt they share an apparent widespread belief terials to dress manufacturers.

The Soviet Union assailed among Democratic colleagues SEATO in a broadcast Saturday that the administration is not night, duplicating tactics employment the slack in employment ployed just before the NATO the slack in employment. meeting in Paris last December.

The Soviet statement called SEATO a tool of Western colonialism, and warned members they would lay themselves open to nuclear destruction if they permit muclear and minimum of the permit will be a sent of the permit of the permit will be a sent of the permit of the p nuclear and missile bases on their soil. The foreign ministers confer. of the House Public Works Com-quippa Republican party voted sen by Tuesday." ence opens Monday

Philippine Foreign Secretary have been appropriated. Felixberto Serrano, host for the 8-nation meeting, said the Soviet denunciation was another attempt

to intimidate and weaken the al-

Richard G. Casey of Australia and Prime Minister Walter Nash ure to one being pushed in the of New Zealand ridiculed the Russian call for an atomic-free zone and a system of collective security in Asia and the Far East.

ey to extend for "a brief period" er. SEATO secretary general, said the Russian attack was nothing new, adding: "It usually comes the more than the results of the r new, adding: "It usually comes jobless. White House press secre-Member nations are the Philipeach year. I expected it earlier." derstood the extension would be

pines, the United States, Britain, derstood the externation for some months. British Foreign Secretary Sel- Committee Meeting

wyn Lloyd told newsmen on his HARRISBURG (P - Gov. Lead- killed Saturday night when the dential convention dispute. He arrival he wanted some side dis- er's Job Development Committee car he was driving skidded off returned to politics in 1952 as A-weapons must be stopped too panded upon a U.S. plan for a threatened him in the hearing on our choice," Bloom explained," away Dulles and French Foreign Minis- and Altoona March 13 to deter- rolled into a ditch off a rural the Republican National Com- have not responded to this idea. ter Christian Pineau on a summit mine means of accelerating public road in Douglas Township four mittee. and private construction projects. miles north of here.

HARRISBURG (P) - The

Democratic organization

has named John S. Rice,

Gettysburg, to manage the

campaigns of Gov. Leader

and Mayor David L. Law-

rence, Pittsburgh, for the

May 20 primary elections.

the service for 12 years.

New Army Plan

**News In Short Form** Campaign Manager

Study For Expansion HARRISBURG (A) - The State Agricultural Department Sunday set up a special citizens committee to study the need for future expansion and maintenance of the Pennsylvania Farm Show Building.

Publisher's Son Dies AKRON, Ohio (A)-Frank WASHINGTON A-The McLain Knight, 30, young-Army said last night it will est son of John S. Knight, offer to finance four years of college education for soleditor and publisher of the Knight Newspapers, Inc., diers who agree to stay in

doed Sunday after surgery.

New Russian Charge

MOSCOW (A) - Pravda charged Sunday the United States is doing everything in its power to block an East-West summit confer-

after resigning as disarmament

Killed In Accident

Power Proposal

WASHINGTON (P-Rep. Harris (D-Ark) proposed Saturday that the President be stripped of his power to name chairman of agencies such as the Federal Communications Com-

# Gifted Teachers Still In Demand May Date Continues To

one of a series of articles on Monroe County education. Each will be based on the results of the county-wide survey conduct-ed by the author for The Daily Record.)

By Leonard Randolph DURING RECENT months

there has been much talk about 'challenging" the gifted child. Since the very nature of all education is, or should be, a challenge the question becomes somewhat more complex than merely presenting challenging and imaginative material to the more able child.

If there must be a challenge to the gifted child, then it stands to reason that the teacher, too, will be challenged. The presentation of textbook material in a manner provocative enough to make the child want to learn more "on his own": the imaginative use of library material, laboratory of the members of such classequipment and exploratory discussion-these are part of the challenge produced for the

Leader for U. S. senator.

about taking another state job.

Still In Race

vey indicates repeatedly that "master" teachers are needed to instruct the advanced student,

In essence, therefore, the consensus among Monroe County teachers administrators and other educators is that the gifted child deserves to be taught by a gifted teach-

Yet there are many indications that the teacher who handles a roomful of relatively uninspired students who lack the drive and incentive to learn more than is necessary is being presented with an equally strong challenge.

in his approach to the subject; if he can arouse the need for knowledge in any or all es; providing even that he succeeds in covering fully the quantity of instruction set down for the course and caus-

HARRISBURG P-Lt. Gov. Roy E. Furman con-

Furman, who seeks the gubernatorial nomination,

Clarence P. Bokers, Reading battery manufacturer,

tinued to seek a running mate in the Democratic pri-

mary against the organization slate headed by Mayor

David Lawrence of Pittsburgh for governor and Gov.

said yesterday in a statement that he expected to place

has been mentioned as a possible opponent to Leader in

the Democratic primary. The governor fired him from

the State Labor Relations Board last November in a tiff

Furman denied a recent statement by Sen.

a "formidable candidate" in the field against Leader.

of it, this classroom teacher is cate his charges.

He is meeting, in one way at least, a "double challenge." because it is more difficult to instruct a child who is simply not interested than it is to meet the constant directives and tangents of an inquiring mind. With the latter, certainly, answers can be found through research.

Yet it is this factor in local education which seems to have produced a remarkably general feeling in the survey that the gifted child and his lessdemanding classmate should be separated from one another.

In their answers, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College faculty members endorse the theory of homogeneous grouping. There are some samples of STC faculty oponions. Each quote is from a sep-

of Lawrence.

"We should improve and enworking against odds to edu- large testing programs, begun in early grades, with continuous follow-ups on results. Encourage and assist students to progress at the rate and to the extent of their individual capabilities. We must dispel the notion that democracy means everyone must be on the same level of learningwhich inevitably is mediocrity.'

"Good teachers can detect such children (the gifted) without too much difficulty. It takes asuperior teacher to challenge their ability."

"Educational testing will determine most of the gifted pu-Some, however, mature at a later date. We should inaugurate special classes for them. We need to break down the egg-head stigma (anti-intellectualism).

"We should meet the challenge of the gifted child by providing more conference and discussion of the tests and grades now being earned by students. There is not enough collaboration among teachers to determine who the better students are."

"Pupils of higher ability are recognized readily. 'Section' them with the superior teachers (who are) also easily recognized. Do not hold all sections to similar levels of achievement. Let 'A' pupils and 'A' teachers forge ahead."

"We can identify more able students by testing. Get the best ideas Europe has. They have been using this system for 50 years. Put the gifted students in special classes or special schools and forget about this sociological hogwash that has been sweeping the country for the last 30 years."

(Tomorrow — Whatever Be-come of the High School Diploma?)

Walker To

# Be Goal

WILLIAMSPORT (AP) -The executive director of the Keystone Shortway Assn. urged Gov. Leader yesterday to speed up plans for construction of the 291mile superhighway as part of his job development pro-

"I have sent a letter to the governor urging that construction be started by Memorial Day," said C. E.

Noyes, of Williamsport. "Specifically, we have asked for construction of a 50-mile stretch of the road to be started this year, preferably in three equal sections," Noves added.

He said location of a section in the east, west and central parts of the state would "give each area a break" on jobs.

Statement Soon "We're looking for a state-

ment soon from the governor about the shortway," he added. Noyes said Highways Department officials promised late last year to break ground for the shortway by Memorial Day, May

The shortway project will cost an estimated minimum of a million dollars a mile.

The group has already held organization meetings in 11

Noyes said the association has the three-fold objective of: Speeding up construction of the interstate highway; promoting Johnstown, for Secretary of Inestablish plans for future economic development of the area

The Shortway will run from

Halt Test

Launching

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P) -

rocket firing was stymied by a

faulty weather report that ate up

The weather report, informed

winds were not as severe as first

The crane operator was not at

This same thing happened dur-

picker" crane out to the rocket

to do the same job - but there

believed.

to be served by the shortway. Gleason Saturday to run on the the organization plans to collect \$50,000 from a 27-county area to Personal Feud McGonigle, Reading pretzel manufacturer, for Governor and Rep.
Hugh D. Scott Philadelphia for funds would be collected on the Hugh D. Scott, Philadelphia, for basis of two cents for each man, woman and child in each of the counties

Noyes said the group will former state senator, removed press for completion of the road -at the average rate of 43 miles a year-by 1965.

The two developments narrowed the field of GOP candidates to Mc-

nia on the GOP organization tick- time and an absent crane operaet. Bloom described the selected tor who cost another crucial 15 ticket as "a vote getter in all sec- minutes, it was learned Sunday tions of the state.

recognized as Kohler bargaining natorial nomination.

ger announced before the commit- running mates. PARIS (P) - France has ex- tee that Mazey had cursed and "Mr. McGonigle was consulted and plucked the umbilical cord

> detectives to tail him. Mazey later display no trembling knees before senators. They have both - un successfully - tried to outshout

> > But there the similarity ends. Mazey is a 44-year-old stocky Pope Pius man who could pass for 10 years pressive, quick to scowl and quick

Conger is 56 but might be mistaken for 10 years older

Good Morning!

Hard work is an accumulation of easy things you didn't do when you should

### McGonigle Joseph M. Barr, Democratic state chairman, that the lieutenant governor was kept informed about developments leading to the organization slating HARRISBURG (P-The Repub-Furman said Saturday he never had considered serlican state organization has roundiously forming a slate with Dr. William D. McClelland, Allegheny County coroner who has indicated he, too, would seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. And Mayor Donald Hock of Allentown said he had been approached by Furman as a possible running mate but "I am a candidate for nothing except mayor of Al-

ed out its ticket for the May 20 primary with slating of John M. Walker, Pittsburgh, for Lieutenant Governor and Andrew J. Gleason, ternal Affairs. A 28-member steering commit-

tee recommended Walker and McGonigle, Reading pretzel manthe U.S. Senate.

Selection of Walker, 58, Allegheny County Commissioner and him from the GOP gubernatorial

George I. Bloom, Republican WASHINGTON UP - The seeds State Chairman, also announced Sharon to Stroudsburg. of a bitter personal feud planted the withdrawal of Maj. Gen. Danfive years ago in Sheboygan, Wis., iel B. Strickler, former Lieutenant

Narrows Field

Co. of Wisconsin, has been laid dent Eisenhower's former disarmament aide and William S. Livengood Jr., former Secretary of In- Project Vanguard's most recent Walker and Gleason gave representation to western Pennsylva- more than an hour of valuable

Although Bloom said the steering committee's choice of Walker sources said, forecast strong

and Gleason is "tantamount to or- winds at high altitudes - winds ganization endorsement", county that could have torn the Van-GOP leaders will be asked within guard test rocket asunder if it tention was directed to the feud the next few days to give their had been fired. mended slate.

Walker's recommendation came tling has consisted mainly of long- as a surprise since the former his station when a sudden need distance name calling with little GOP Senate leader just two days arose. before had criticized McGonigle as The Mazey-Conger vendetta has "the hand picked candidate of the firing time and the umbilical cord fed upon itself in across-the-bar- Pennsylvania Manufacturers' gaining table encounters over the Assn." At that time Walker was failed to fall away Saturday. years since the UAW was first an active candidate for the gubering an attempted Vanguard

Bloom said both McGonigle and launching last January. At that It reached full flower last Scott expressed "confidence and time a Martin Co. test engineer, Thursday when a tight-lipped Con- pleasure" in the choice of their Paul Karpiscak, rode a "cherry

but he had no more active part

He said the choice of Walker was no driver for the crane. and Gleason was unanimous after | The cherry picker crane has a consideration was given at least bucket in which a man can ride

In many ways, the two antago- a dozen other party members who to otherwise unreachable heights. during the last few days had been pictured as available for either

## 35,000 Cheer

VATICAN CITY (A) - About 35,000 Roman Catholics from Naples, led by three brass bands. gave Pope Pius XII a resounding expression of solidarity yesterday at a big general audience in St. Peter's basilica.

The Neapolitans, most of them farm workers, broke into a roar as the 82-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church movies - this Daily Record was brought into the basilica on Want Ad says our set is obsohis portable throne.



"No wonder we only get old

### mg the business recession. The signers were Sens. Aiken of and overtime payments after 37½ Hilton May New Jersey, Cooper of Kentucky, Lehman made his statement af-New Jersey, Cooper of Kentucky, Ives and Javits of New York, Kuchel of California, Purtell of Control of California, Purtell of Californ chel of California, Purtell of Con-meetings between the mediators With Stassen

PHILADELPHIA (P) - Frank C. Hilton, former national com- sessio mander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said last night he is "definitely interested" in being the running mate with Harold space experts have predicted that

E. Stassen in the May 20 Penn- a rocket can be fired to the moon sylvania Republican primary. "I have made no definite de-

duce legislation to activate such candidacy of Harold E. Stassen a series of meetings with Stas- can." projects for which funds already who is seeking the Republican sen on the prospect of his can-Blatnik said in an ABC radio Sylvester J. Greco, chairman republican nomination for govinterview-"As We See It" - his of the committee, said he be- ernor. bill will call for a coordinator to lieves the Aliquippa unit is the

for a long time and I would say rocket to the moon was raised by we have been close friends for Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio). The state Republican leaders 15 years," the 49-year-old Hilton Senate by Majority Leader Lyn- have shown no favor to Stassen said. "Our philosophies of govwho announced his candidacy ernment are virtually identical." Republican leader in Pennsylvania. If he chooses to run it The two anti-Stassen votes would be his first attempt to

> Last week the GOP steering committee backed Arthur T. About various subjects, including Expands U.S. McGonigle, Reading, for governor, and Rep. Hugh Scott; Philadelphia, for the U.S. Senate. Hilton broke with the GOP Thrasher, 29, of Pottstown, was organization in 1948 in a presi-

POTTSTOWN (P - Marvin W.

### New Love For Ingrid

GOTEBURG, Sweden (A) Ingrid Bergman and Swedish millionaire Lars Schmidt told newsmen Sunday they planned to spend the summer together on a little Swedish island. The newsmen asked if they are planning to marry.

No Statement

"We can neither deny nor confirm that," Schmidt said. That says a lot, doesn't it?" Schmidt said he recently bought a house on the island off the west coast of Sweden.

### **Dulles Reveals Russians** Hold Edge Over U.S. In Exploitation Of Space

have a good big start on the United States in the exploitation of space And, he told the House Foreign Affairs Committee in a closed

"I don't know what it is going to cost to get to the moon, or whether it is possible for us to beat the Russians at it . . . . U.S. Air Force and industry

Dulles told the committee Feb cision as yet, but I am definitely 26, it was revealed yesterday, that interested," Hilton told a news- while the Russians have a good man. "I will make my decision start on the United States in exon whether to run for lieuten- ploiting outer space, this country And Chairman Blatnik (D-Minn- ALIQUIPPA & - The Ali- ant governor with Harold Stas- is closing the gap but "it cannot

mittee announced he will intro- 24-2 yesterday to support the Hilton confirmed that he had we can't do it as soon as they He added that "How much we didacy. Stassen is seeking the want to spend in an effort to be

second, I don't know.' The question of whether there are important propaganda and dip-"We have known each other lomatic possibilities in getting a

"I think that there are," Dulles said. "I think whenever the Soviets register a first in an area Hilton was a longtime young that is spectacular, they gain greatly from it, and we go down

in the popular estimation.

"I don't know whether it would, The committee session revolved

Dulles said the stopping of such tests in itself is not a very vital Suggestion question in the broader problem of atomic arms control.

He said the manufacture of

Jury Recommendation MEDIA, Pa. (A - A Delaware Premier Felix Gaillard has one edly have illegitimate children be status of French-ruled Algeria. classed as felons and subject to

### Weekend Deaths

Oscar Charles Transue, 62, of Chipperfield Drive, died at 7 a.m. yesterday at the General Hospital of Monroe County. Mrs. Pearl Helen Stout,

57, of Tobyhanna, died at

the home of her daughter

on Friday. Thomas W. Schrank, Canadensis, died of a heart attack at his home yesterday afternoon.

Seeking Running Mate Run With

lentown." Hock said he had circulated petitions for

governor but withdrew from the race when he saw

someone else would get the party leader's nod.



J. Foster Dulles

# France

cussions with Secretary of State will hold meetings in Johnstown the side of an on-coming car and head of the veterans division of \_\_but that so far the Soviets Mediterranean defense and economic development pact in an effort to solve its troubles in North Africa.

Cooperation

whose cooperation Gaillard's plan never can get off the ground, demand independence French say no, and so the reaction of these two former to smile. French protectorates to Gaillard's idea has been chilly.

Gaillard outlined his plan for

the first time before the National Assembly last Friday. He offered the North African nations a share in the French exploitation of the Sahara, believed to contain one of the world's richest oil deposits.

# **Builds In** Rackets Probe

have attained full growth under Governor, as a candidate for the Two Mistakes the national spotlight of the Sen- gubernatorial nomination.

The animosity between Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the United Auto Workers, and Lyman C. Conger, attorney for the Kohler Gonigle, Harold E. Stassen, Presiout for the nation to see.

The fact that these two men are ternal Affairs. negotiators for opposing sides in the 47-month-old UAW strike against the plumbing fixtures manufacturer leads some people to wonder whether a settlement ever will be reached.

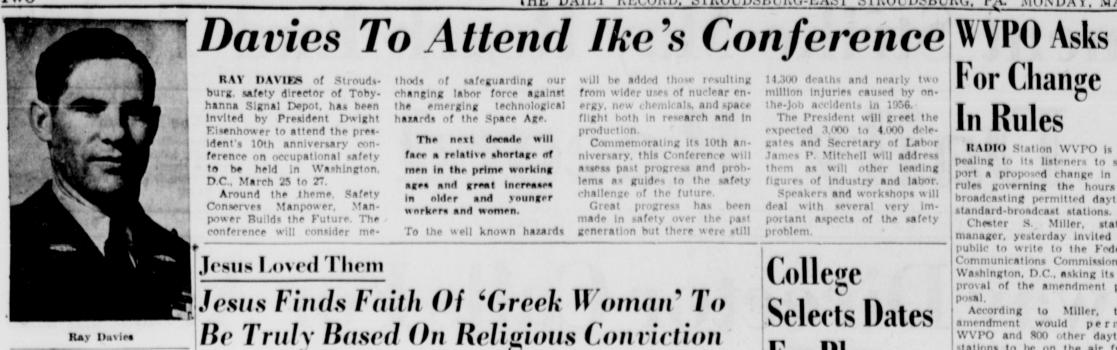
### Most Attention

When the committee headed by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) embarked two weeks ago on its investigation of the marathon strike, most atbetween UAW President Walter formal approval to the recom-

But the Reuther-Goldwater bat-

Mazey, through an attorney, replied Conger had hired private The plan as outlined by called it a "slimy" thing to do. County grand jury has recom- big hitch, however. It makes no nists are similar. They are blunt, mended that parents who repeat- provision for any change in the plain-spoken Midwesterners who

Tunisia and Morocco, without senators during the hearings. for rebellious Algeria. The younger, His moon face is ex-



## **Dinner Held** To Honor Committees

eratic committeemen and committeewomen in Monroe County was held Saturday night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Principal speaker was President Judge Albert Readinger of Carbon County Court. Judge Readinger is a former member of the State House of Representatives who served in the General Assembly 21 years.

Van D. Yetter, Monroe County party chairman, presided at the meeting. The main speaker was introduced by L. A. Achterman. Monroe County solicitor and former State Assemblyman. Readinger urged committee workers to "be proud you are

politicians" because "your job is to work at the grass roots level and explain the meaning of the philosophy and policies of your party. Without you no party could exist for the good of the people of your county or your nation.

"We want men and women with vision at the head of our party. We want them running for office. And we want them elected," he said. "This is where, through interpreting your party's meaning and attitude, you help to keep your party and your government

"Important Strides" He said that the Democratic

State government has made "important strides to help the people." He praised Yetter, a tandidate for General Assembly T. W. Schrank, Canadensis, legislative work during his twoyear term in the House two Succumbs To Heart Attack

"The goal of the Democratic party is to elect the best pos- his home here yesterday afternoon as the result of a heart atgovernment of our State and nation. To do this we must have the educational work done by your committeemen and women on the local level. Sen. Clark-a man with vision, wisdom and courage who is work- Dies In ing untiringly for the people of our State in Congress-could not be in the U.S. Senate today If it weren't for committeemen and women just like yourselves who helped Sen. Clark tell the story of the job Jim Duff was day in the Gantzhorn Funeral not doing in Congress," Readinger said

"On the State level, for many, many years, the Republicans daughter, Mrs. Joseph Strzeta, absolutely refused to look into here. conditions of the mentally ill and handicapped. They turned their backs on our hospitals nad welfare institutions simply be- a week cause they didn't went to spend | Born in Palmerton, she was neral arrangements will be anany money-the money that a daughter of Mrs. Maggie nounced. comes, in great part, from the Bonser Werkheiser, Palmerton, manufacturers," he said.

"I fear what will happen if and was the widow of Willard the State falls to the Repub. Stout. licans again. The Republicans just don't seem to have the social conscience that the Deom- daughter, surviving are four crats do," he said.

"Keep in mind that you are Stout, Plains; Mrs. Marvin at the home of her parents, Mr working for the people and for Sones, Sonestown; Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. Raymond Drake, South your party. Then remember you're a politician and be mighty proud and happy you na; four sons, Floyd Susque- where her husband is stationed are one," he said.

A report on the 62-member Democratic State Executive Committee's meeting to choose a State party slate was given by Forrest Smith, State Committeeman from Monroe Coun-

Smith said committee members from throughout the State were "very pleased" by the proposed Lawrence - Davis - Leader-Blatt ticket. He said that "we know that Lt. Gov. Roy Furman has many supporters MISS EMMA Blacknik has throughout the State and in gone to St. Petersburg, Fla., to for next week's quilting at the but it was remain until some time in May WSCS Hall, South Sterling, by the feeling of the executive when she will return to the these members of the WSCS committee that we have chosen home of her brother and sisterthe finest possible combination in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry of candidates for the ticket." Kulp.

Other officers attending in Siegfreid Pleitznitz, grandson of addition to those mentioned, a former resident, Mrs. Lulu Edna Smith, Lila Drake, Jennie were: Mrs .Ella Mae Shaw, Goebels who now resides in Haag and Esther Simons. committee secretary and presi- Washington, N.J., writes to dent of the Monroe County friends that he is enjoying Army Democratic Women's Club; Mrs. life. Siegfreid is at Fort Knox, Readinger and J. Joseph Mc- Ky. and is a supply clerk there. Cluskey, second vice chairman, and Mrs. Bessie Altemus, vice Sputnik is a black and white chairman of the county com- cat belonging on Broad St. It

had a constant yen to eat any Group singing was led by crumbs or food put out for birds Kenneth Fritz. Those at the The deep snow seemed to be too dinner sang parodies of four much for the prowler. songs in which party candidates names or in the case of "Arthur McGonigle Lies A-smouldering in the Stove"-the name of opposition candidates were C. Eckley visited Mr. and Mrs.

Sayorsburg, RUSSELL Kresge and John

hanna Signal Depot, has been invited by President Dwight hazards of the Space Age.

Eisenhower to attend the pres-

ident's 10th anniversary con-

ference on occupational safety

to be held in Washington,

Conserves Manpower, Man-

power Builds the Future. The

conference will consider me-

By Patrick and Garrison

Around the theme, Safety

D.C., March 25 to 27.

The next decade will face a relative shortage of men in the prime working ages and great increases in older and younger workers and women.

nation.

true conviction, is referred to toms and religion as "Greeks."

and found to be based upon lived according to Greek cus- without effect.

Canaan," and by Mark as "a versity-the illness of her child

the emerging technological ergy, new chemicals, and space the-job accidents in 1956. flight both in research and in The President will greet the production.

niversary, this Conference will James P. Mitchell will address assess past progress and prob- them as will other leading lems as guides to the safety figures of industry and labor. challenge of the future.

made in safety over the past generation but there were still

Hearing of the Nazarene,

she sought Him out and fell

her faith and her perseverance

said, "She crieth after us."

in belief. His disciples wanted

It was the first time that a

per of the God of Israel had

Was her faith real, or was it a

request made as a last resort.

a final mother's plea when all

"I am not sent but unto the

lost sheep of the house of Is-

rael," Jesus said, testing her

But this did not shake her

belief in Him. Instead, she

came and worshipped Him, say-

But still Jesus tested her

sincerity and faith. "It is

not meet to take the chil-

dren's bread, and cast it to

dogs," he said, using the fa-

miliar phrase of the time

which referred to nations

"Truth, Lord," she replied in

request, at the same time com-

"O woman, great is thy

faith." He said. "Be it unto

whole, and the woman found

(Tomorrow-Andrew)

MEXICO CITY (P) - Mexi-

can women will vote in a

presidential election for the first

time in July. But they are lag-

ging in registration. A check

this week showed 3,039,338 men

and 2,122,232 women have sign-

thee even as thou wilt."

God through adversity.

Women To Vote

other than Israel as "dogs."

"Lord, help me."

their masters' table."

Him:

CANADENSIS Thomas F. Schrank died unexpectedly at So her daughter was made

was born and reared in the

Jenkins Township section of

Pittston and had lived here 12

years. He was an electrical

Mr. Schrank was a member of

St. Anne's Church here and its

Holy Name Society and the

Survivors

former Theresa Tighe Schrank. and three sisters, Mrs. Marie

Jordan, Newark, N.J., and Mrs.

Joseph Monahan and Mrs. Eu-

gene Leehan, both of Pittston.

Friends may call at the Don-

nelly Funeral Home, West

Pittston, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Monday and from 2 to 5 and

7 to 10 p.m. thereafter. Fu-

Newfoundland

Mrs. Peggy Bancroft Phone Nfld. OR 6-3509

MRS, ROBERT Madden, the

Mrs. Hilda Frey has returned

to her home in South Sterling

after spending some time in

welcomed members of the Mo-

ravian Youth Fellowship at a

snack supper and entertainment

in the South Sterling WSCS

A quilt was completed and

another put on frames ready

present this week: Henrietta

Hall this week

The Greentown-South Sterling

Youth Fellowship

former Connie Drake, is visiting

Surviving are his wife, the

Stroudsburg Lodge of Eagles.

The son of the late William and Mary Walsh Schrank, he

Mrs. Stout

Tobyhanna

TOBYHANNA-Funeral ser-

vices will be held at 1 p.m. to-

Home. Tannersville, for Mrs.

Pearl Helen Stout, 57, who died

Friday at the home of her

Burial will be in Pocono Lake

and the late Frank Werkheiser,

Family

In addition to her mother and

other daughters, Miss Arlene

brothers, Clyde, Forest and Wil-

liam Werkheiser, all of Palmer-

ton, and seven grandchildren.

Delaware

Water Gap

N. E. Burd

Phone 3098-J

been seriously ill for

Streisel, Mahanoy City, and Sterling. She will leave at the

Miss Margaret Stout, Tobyhan- end of this month for Teras

hanna; Stephen, Bangor, Maine; at Lackland Air Force Base

and Edward and Kenneth, both while he is attending Officers

of Washington, D. C.; three Candidate School.

Cemetery

She had

else had failed?

at His feet, crying:

RAY DAVIES of Strouds- thods of safeguarding our will be added those resulting 14,300 deaths and nearly two burg, safety director of Toby- changing labor force against from wider uses of nuclear en- million injuries caused by on-

For Change

RADIO Station WVPO is ap-

pealing to its listeners to sup-

standard-broadcast stations.

proval of the amendment pro-

Added Time

munities and rural areas.

In Rules

expected 3,000 to 4,000 dele-Commemorating its 10th an- gates and Secretary of Labor

Speakers and workshops will Great progress has been deal with several very important aspects of the safety

## College **Selects Dates** For Play

Greek, a Syro-phoenician by -led her to implore the mercy "THE GREAT Big Doorstep," of God. No doubt she had al- a comedy in three acts, will be As a matter of fact, the Jews ready prayed and sacrificed presented in the East Strouds-THIS woman whose persist- referred to all Gentiles who many times to the many dieties burg State Teachers College ent faith was tested by Jesus spoke the Greek language and of the heathen pantheon, but auditorium April 17 and 18, by the Mask and Zany Club.

This play was written by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, authors of the play "O Lord, thou son of David; "The Diary of Anna Frank." my daughter is grievously vexed

The cast is almost completed and workshop committees are few stations in order to service But Jesus did not immediate- working on the technical asly reply. Instead, He exercised pects of the play.

### in belief. His disciples wanted Him to send her away, for they K-C Degree person who was not a worship- Assembly Set

asked Jesus for miraculous aid. THE FOURTH Degree As- dle the community needs which sembly of the Father Butler the small daytime stations are Council Knights of Columbus in a position to serve both adwill be held tonight.

The installation of newly elected officers for the coming year will be the specific event of the program.

All members of the Fourth Degree are urged to be in attendance. Time for the installation is 7:30 p.m., in the Coun- time stations be permitted to cil meeting rooms at St. Luke's remain on the air from 5 a.m.

### Widow Gives Testimony

SANFORD, N. C. (P) - The trolman was the state's first wit- will be merged into a revived ness today as the murder trial of 24th Infantry Division. her humility, "yet the dogs eat convicted cop-killer Frank Edward of the crumbs which fall from Wetzel entered the testimony Whereupon, Jesus granted her

In a barely audible voice, Mrs.

### WASHINGTON (P) - The Army today announced the

Change In Plans

to 7 p.m. daily the year around.

11th Airborne Division will be widow of a slain highway pa- July 1. Two of its battle groups deactivated in Germany on

> 40 People Killed MEXICO CITY (P - Forty

mending her for her intuitive J. T. (Jane) Brown told of having persons were killed last month knowledge of God's mercy to all a last supper with her state high- in the fast - growing oil field who recognize and respond to way patrolman husband Nov. 5 town of Poza Rica, popula-him:

made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

### Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain, Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) - For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the aston-ishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain - without surgery. In case after case, while gently

relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

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were so thorough that sufferers

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### Oscar Transue, 62, Expires After Illness Of One Year

OSCAR CHARLES TRANSUE, Chipperfield Drive, died at a.m. yesterday in Monroe County General Hospital at the age of 62. He had been in failing health the past year and serious

The son of the late David? and Bertha Bush Transue of Shawnee-on-Delaware, he had port a proposed change in the lived there until 1951 when he rules governing the hours of moved to Stroudsburg.

A veteran of World War I, Sam Pearce broadcasting permitted daytime he served with the U.S. Army Chester S. Miller, station overseas and was a member of manager, yesterday invited the

> Only Survivor His only survivor is his wife,

According to Miller, the Mrs. Mildred Sebring Transue, amendment would permit Stroudsburg. WVPO and 800 other daytime stations to be on the air from at 2 p.m. Wednesady in the 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily the year Lanterman Funeral Home. Rev. around "to more adequately Harold C. Eaton will officiate

Presbyterian Cemetery, Middle Smithfield Township. At present, daytime stations The Monroe County Joint Bangor are allowed to operate only Memorial Committee will also from sunrise to sunset. The

proposed change would give the Friends and relatives may stations added broadcast time call at the funeral home from

from September through April. The current ruling, Miller said, was devised many years Russia's Achievements ago when there were relatively

LONDON (A) - Soviet Rusthe greatest population with sia's achievements in landradio coverage, Since the 1920s, scape gardening and potted tient at St. Luke's Hospital. there has been a great increase plants will be shown at the inin the number of radio stations, ternational flower exhibition in Symptoms of Distress Arising from particularly in the smaller com-Paris sext year, Radio Moscow said. The display will be the STOMACH ULCERS The clear and regional chanfirst Soviet venture abroad in DUE TO EXCESS ACID nel stations, with their broad that field. coverage, cannot begin to han-

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equately and directly at times Bladder 'Weakness' (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urinstion) or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try CYSTEX for quick help. 10 years use prove safety for young and old. Ask druggist for CYSTEX under money-back guarantee. See how fast you improve. when their service is needed most, the local manager said. He advised WVPO listeners to write before March 17 to Chairman, Federal Communications Commission, Washington, 25, D.C., asking that local day-

# Services For

FUNERAL services for Sam-Communications Commission in Washington, D.C., asking its apbrook Funeral Home.

> Rev. William F. Wunder offi- Dr. Francis McGarry's discusciated and burial was in Pros- sion group in the Confraternity pect Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Eugene L. Swartz, James C. Mosier, Kenneth E. Coss, George L. Smith serve the area's communications and burial will be in Coolbaugh Raymond Courtright and Clar- Railroad Opened ence Strunk.

Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, of Hollywood, Fla., are spending several days with the latter's mother, Mrs. Sophia Strunk. Granville Evans, of the high school faculty, is a medical pa-

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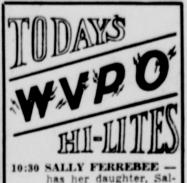
hanna. The lectures continue for six

Open Sessions

Rev. H. F. Gernet, Jr., and lege students organization and of Christian Doctrine. Lectures are held each Tues-

day at 8 p.m. at the school.

HONG KONG (P) - Radio Hanoi reports Communist North Viet Nam has reopened a 70-mile railway line between MRS. IDRIS Williams is a Haiphong port and the Red surgical patient at St. Luke's China border that was wrecked by the Japanese in World War



ly, as guest for Girl Scout Week. 1:00 NEWS - presented by Lehigh Valley

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GOVERNOR GEORGE M. LEADER obtained thee first sheet of Easter Seals from Raymond Guyton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. tax money were taken. Guyton, Altoona — Pennsylvania's 1958 Easter Seal boy. Raymond was selected to represent all physically haradicapped boys and girls-nearly 12,000 of them-being served by 52 local crippled childrens societies affiliated with the Pennsylvania Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc. The Easter Seal appeal ends April 6.

## Leader Supports Seal Campaign

GOV. GEORGE M. LEADER has desig nated the period from March 6 to April 6 as Easter Seal appeal time for the state of

In his proclamation, Leader noted:

E. L. Martin

Wins Legion

trict, American Legion.

ties respectively.

On Schedule

No Application

By East Borough

borough has not made any ap-

plication for federal sewage

plaint construction aid.

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and Wlay Not?"

State Competition

"The care, rehabilitation and treatment of physically handicapped adults and children is carried out by the National and Pennsylvania Societies for Cripped Children and Adults "These societies perform invaluable services in the fields of

special work; employment; psy- nesday. chological testing; guidance; speecly, physical and occupational therapy; providing equipspeech, physical and occupationmenta prosthesis and transporta-

Helpful

The work done by these sodeties helps our crippled chilir en and adults to become happroductive, self-sustaining

The Monroe County Society Emmaus yesterday for Cripled Children and Adults | The pilot, Ralph S. Kuzer, 40, began its annual fund drive last of Bethtelsville, and his observer,

### Strategy Aimed At **Soviet Union**

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., the ground. It did not burn. - Current Western disprimarily at getting the Soviet Rzonca, son of Mr. and Mrs.

private East-West talks. Essay Contest Western diplomats said that meetings of the 25-nation U.N.

School, Saturday was named month. winner of the annual essay con-the two meetings, if held, Authoritative sources said that began at daybreak. would be purely procedural.

Western Powers

He will receive as four-year senatorial scholarship to either The Western powers were re- abandoned the search at 8 p. m the University of Fennsylvania ported to have in mind a Seor Temple University to be curity Council resolution simply awarded by State Sen. William calling on all parties concerned to tackle the disarmament problem once more in private nego-

Martin's winning essay will tiations.

There would be no mention Of Claims tion for which a Legion trophy of which countries would take will be awarded during the part subjects to be covered, or state convention, at Philadelphia where or when the talks would

Mrs. Eugene Martin, members bassador James J. Wadsworth, Bureau of Employment Securiof the East Stroudsburg State U.S. disarmament negotiator, ty for the week ending Feb. 28. Teachers College and East had outlined the Western strat-Stroudsburg Ifligh School facul- egy in detail to the Soviet dele- 28,620 above the previous allgate Arkady A. Sobolev, and time high set during the week The essay winner was a mem- asked for his reaction.

### ber of the East Stroudsburg High School basketball team Check All **Angles First** PTA Meeting

ORILLA, Ont. (P) - A pas-CLEARVIEW Parent-Teach- senger yanked the emergency ers Assn, will meet tonight at 8 cord of a Toronto-bound Canat the school for a program on adian National Railways train at Washago Saturday when he discovered a second William Saturday when he discovered a second with the school for a program on a washago Saturday when he discovered a second with the school for a program on a second with the school for a program on a second with the school for a program on a second with the school for a program on a second with the school for a program on a second with the school for a program on a second with the school for a program on a second with the school for a program on a second with the school for a program on a second with the school for a program on a second with the school for a program on a second with the school for a program on a second with the school for a program on a second with the school for a program on a second with the school for a program on a second with the school for a program on a second with the school for a program on a second with the school for a program on a second with the school for a program on a second with the school for a program of t discovered a \$500 check miss-

Leading the discussion will be ing. Despite pleas by the conductwo of the teachers, Mrs. Elmer Sutton, and Mrs. Thomas Manthe cord when the train at- Fair Opens tempted to move. He demanded a police investigation.

Constables

Two constables arrived, and, check. The man's wife had it. AN EAST Stroudsburg bor-The train continued on -35 ough official said last night the minutes late.

### Charles Booth The State Health Department minounced last week the dead- Ends Career Ine for such applications is May

NEW YORK (A) - Charles Union. Brandon Booth, 70, commander of the Volunteers of America and grandson of the famous WASHINGTON (A) - A Koh- eveangelist William Booth Jer Co. publicity man acknow- preached his last sermon before ledged today he had hired a cam- retirement, Sunday night. eraman to photograph any mem- He told 350 men in the Bowber of the Senate Rackets Com- ery Tabernacle-in New York's mittee or staff seen talking to a skid row area - that "living

# Bangor Area Youths Arrested For Burglaries

Sylvania

**Give Concert** 

entertainment chairman.

day night of a jet fighter and a

transport plane off Okinawa.

Two State

## **Both Plead Guilty At** Hearing

TWO BANGOR area youths leaded guilty to burglary at a reliminary hearing Saturday before Peace Justice John C. F Foelker and were returned to Monroe County Jail to await court action on the charges. Foelker said a hearing on econd burglary charge will probably be held tomorrow. He said there was insufficient time to draw up informations on both cases after the pair was arrested Friday

William Edward Hamm, 20

Arrested At Homes

State Police from Stroudsburg Mrs. Harry Mullins, Strouds-lick, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Linda and Easton at their homes, burg. Stroudsburg police and Chief of assisted in the investigation. finger prints on a piece of gor, RD 1; Mrs. William Scone, da Brown, Stroudsburg; Pamela broken glass at the Ackerman East Stroudsburg; Taylor La- Paul, Stroudsburg; Ralph Stodstore where the intruders had cey, East Stroudsburg; John dard, East Stroudsburg, RD 1. knocked out a basement window to gain entry.

at a diner in Portland. Police said employes of the diner told them Hamm was bleeding from a cut on his left thumb when he visited the diner early Wed-

## In Search For Youth

Kuzer sustained a jaw fracture nection with Green's trial. and cuts about the face. Gebhard Judge Murphy declined com-

No Burning

low and its wing scraped against Hundreds of volunteers joined in Union back into a new round of Frank Rzonca of Emmaus. God-

frey is one of four children. His parents said he was last is the purpose of the proposed seen at 10 a. m. Saturday walking Green, the congressman could while all are together. toward railroad tracks leading to Disarmament Commission and Dillingersville, near Emmaus. file an appeal with the Third Stroudsburg Granite Co. at East Stroudsburg; High the Security Council later this They reported him missing at 1:- U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals 30 a. m. and a full-fledged search in Philadelphia.

> Six divers entered an old mine hole on the outskirts of Emmaus but failed to find anything. They The search resumes Monday.

HARRISBURG (A) - A rec ord 348,112 continued claims for unemployment compen-Martin is the son of Mr. and Informed quarters said Am- sation were filed with the The bureau said the total is ending Jan. 10 of this year.

Estimation However, the Bureau estimated that some 25,000 of the claims resulted directly from the heavy snow storm several weeks ago that stopped some applicants from reaching offices to file claims, and in other cases

forced plants to shut down. New claims were down 4 per ing, as well as in manufacturing industries.

## In Vienna

VIENNA (P) - Vienna's spring after a brief search, located the trade fair opened yesterday with 3,500 exhibitors from 20 nations. West Germany, with a total of 1,057 exhibitors, topped the list of foreign firms represented, followed by Great Britain with 149 and the United States with 144. The Soviet bloc is represented by East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary and the Soviet

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### Hospital Notes

burg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. burg, RD 2. They are also accused of en- Martin De Franco, Bangor; a Ackerman's Market, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mrs. Sarah Carlton, Strouds-Broad St., from which \$4 in Turr, East Stroudsburg; a burg; Mrs. Ruth Morrison, Dencash and 14 cartons of cigarets daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce ville, N.J.; Glenn Rodenbaugh, Price, Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. Stroudsburg. RD 2; Samuel hanna Lions Club. and Mrs. Willis Singer, Strouds- Lee, Stroudsburg: Robert Da-The pair was arrested by burg; a daughter to Mr. and vies, Cresco; Mrs. Anna Kovar-

Ulacker, East Stroudsburg, RD George Riley, 18, Bangor, RD, A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. 1; Rebecca Pabst, Stroudsburg; pleaded guilty to breaking into Richard Zettlemoyer, East Mrs. Lela Braffet, Hawley; Mrs. the Tom Williams Service Sta- Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Betty Strunk, East Stroudsburg; tion on Park Ave. Tuesday Mrs. Ervin Snyder, Stroudsburg Grover Keller, Stroudsburg; Lenight. A wrist watch, an electric RD 3; a daughter to Mr. and Roy Decker, East Stroudsburg: razor and a small amount of Mrs. Earl Knowles, Strouds- Mrs. Christine Reaser, Strouds-

Pipher, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bella Smith, Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Harry Williams, Stroudsburg; Regina Dever and daughter, Mrs. Julia Montgomery, Toby- Tobyhanna; Mrs. Lois Swisher Police found bloodstains and hanna; Mrs. Lydia Pekrul, Ban- and daughter, Stroudsburg; Lin-

### Blood stains were also found to a diner in Portland. Police Judge Murphy Refuses To Comment On Green's Motion

U. S. REP. William J. Green Jr., Philadelphia Democrat, has started legal action to delay his trial on charges involving fraud at the Tobyhanna Signal Corps Depot A petition filed Friday by Green asked that Federal Judge

John W. Murphy withdraw as? presiding judge in the trial scheduled for March 24, because Plastic Road of the "long and close political and social relationships" between Green and the judge.

Green said in the petition ALLENTOWN, A Civil Air that Judge Murphy "will be unlizens, preserving both their Patrol plane searching for a able to afford me a fair trial experimental clear-plastic road auman dignity and their abili- missing 9-year-old boy, crashed in and impartial trial because "of will be built next summer by the a field at South Mountain near his desire to prove his integrity Pennsylvania Department of High- Serving With Marines and lack of favoritism."

There was no immediate word

received cuts about the face and ment on the motion Saturday hands. Both were reported in good but did say his jurisdiction in the matter was limited entirely two other state experimental projto determining whether the mo- ject's now in operation-a rubber The plane apparently was flying tion had "legal sufficiency."

There are two other federal judges in the Middle Pennsylarmement strategy is aimed the search for the boy, Godfrey trial will be held. They are vania District where Green's Albert L. Watson and Freder-

# **Under Plans**

Robert G. Farley, chief engineer for the department, disclosed the of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wash R. D. 3, were taken to Allentown on who would rule first on project Saturday at the 36th and of 1211 W. Main St., Strouds-Judges Murphy's status in con-Pennsylvania Constructors, but he 8th Marine Regiment at Camp added the exact location of the Lejeune, N. C. roadbed has not yet been decided.

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tended a recent sales conference barracks after a Carbon County

nd secretary, outlinde the guilty to theft of an automobil

Designation

Newspaper, outdoor and other water from the Pocono water-TOBYHANNA-The Sylvania shed is used in the manufacture Men's Chorus will appear at the of Stegmaier products.

### Coolbaugh Township High School auditorium here on Wed- Benjamin To nesday, March 19, at 8:15 p.m. The concert, an annual affair, will be sponsored by the Toby-

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (P) Major Frank W. Scaplen is Benjamin of the Scranton Times Middle Atlantic District Council. **Marines Dead** WASHINGTON (P - Two Penn- Fred Cassin of the Plainfield sylvanians were among the 17 Courier-News, Plainfield, N. J., dead and two others were identi- secretary; and Roberta Bailey

### Chiang's Son Named

The Marine Corps identification TAIPEI (P-Maj. Gen. Chiang Swartley Elected of the dead Saturday included Sgt. Wei-Kuo, President Chiang Kai- JOHN S. SWARTLEY, 17 amuel T. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus V. Shaw, Box 68, Que. shek's youngest son, has been Bridge St., Stroudsburg, has creek, Somerset County, and PFC. named G5 of the Nationalist Chi- been elected librarian of Delta Walter A. Whitehead, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Francis E. Whitehead, armed forces organization and lehem. He also is house rules The missing included Cpl. Leo- training. nard T. Wasley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Wasley, Sharpsville, and Capt. Howard J. White, whose wife lives at Akron, Pa., and whose parents were identified

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. -Marine Pvt. Paul P. Wash, son

It is designed, Maier said, to bring attention "not only to a of turkeys in Ross Township product, but to Pennsylvania and its scenic wonderlands."

advertising media will feature ville, and Martin Altemose, 20, Pocono Mountains scenes and Brodheadsville, also accused of the fact that the exceptional turkey theft, were held in \$300

## **Head Council**

was reelected president of the E. L. Price American Newspaper Guild, at L. Price, 59, of 1130 Northampits annual meeting here Sunday. ton St., Easton, were held Sat-Call, Allentown, vice president; fied as among the nine missing of the Philadelphia Inquirer, Marines following the collision Fri- treasurer.

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### Three Accused Of Taking Part In Thefts Of Turkeys

THREE MEN, charged with being members of a gang of turkey thieves, are confined to Monroe County Jail awaiting court action on charges of larceny.

8th St., Stroudsburg at- State Police of the Stroudsburg Temperatures "Cold and Gold from the Poco- in Jim Thorpe and \$185 in beer nos" theme to be used by the and liquor from a Franklin Township tavern.

Ross Township

Moyer is charged with larceny last November. He is expected to have a hearing this week. Raymond Stuckley, 22, Perrybond each for Monroe County Court at hearings before Mrs. Ruth E. Miller, justice of the

cases are connected, although er temperatures in the Stroudsdifferent victims are involved.

## - Sid Services For

FUNERAL services for Ernest Other officers named are: urday in the Lanterman Funer- Aux. will meet tonight at 8 at Charley Zaimes, of the Morning al Home. Rev. Harold C. Eaton the VFW Home. officiated and burial was in Seese Hill Cemetery, Canaden-

> sard, Donald, Clifton, Gordon and Elwood Price and Maxwell

nese Defense Ministry. In his Upsilon, national social fraternnew job he will be in charge of ity at Lehigh University, Beth-

# ARTHRITIC PAIN

### One, Allen A. Moyer, 22, of Weissport, was returned here County

8:30 10:30 12:30 p.m. 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30 10:30

William Hagerty, Stroudsburg weather observer, predicts part-State Police said the three ly cloudy skies, windy and coldburg-East Stroudsburg area to-

> A-B-E Airport calls for clearing and windy in the Mount Pocono region today.

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## You Can Count On Her

The oft-stated observation that America's greatest asset is its youngsters comes to mind this week as more than three million Girl Scouts launch their annual observance of Girl Scout Week by rededicating themselves to the service of their neighbors and com-

Through their 1958 theme, "You can count on her-to be of service." Girl Scouts across the country are undertaking service projects to help the aged, the handicapped and the sick. For the 2,300,-000 girls and 700,000 adults in Girl Scouting, service projects take many forms.

Monroe Countians have long been familiar with the Girl Scout movement and its accomplishments for the betterment of the community and for the girls themselves. Countless benefits have come about because of the fine training the girls receive as scouts.

Their parents and adult leaders often share in these rewards, too, because they find it inspiring to work and play with youngsters holding the high ideals embodied in the Girl Scout Promise

This basic spiritual code of conduct undergirds the entire movement. On their honor, they promise to be dutiful to God and country, to help others and always strive to be trustful, loval, useful, friendly, courteous, kind to animals, obedient, cheerful, thrifty and clean in "thought, word and deed."

There is one sad commentary on the Girl Scout movement, however: the number of adult leaders is not nearly enough. For every girl 7 to 17 in the United States who is a scout, six are not. Leadership for the six is the great need of this hour.

While fully aware that this deficiency may never be overcome, although signs indicate it will lessen considerably, we are nevertheless confident that Girl Scouting will continue to grow in size and in stature as it has for 46

And we are doubly sure that every week of the year, not just this week, each Girl Scout will renew her efforts to live up to the theme, "You can count on her-to be of service," and the Girl Scout Law, "A Girl Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others."

Opinions Of Other Editors

### The 'Message' Of Explorer II

Facing Gang Problem

amount of money to do some-

thing about youngsters who

are unwanted because of their

racial and color and linguistic

distinctions and who know

Gangs By Nationality

ways been organized by the

en gang half a century ago

The Gas House and the Car

Barn gangs were Irish, the

latter with some Germans.

There are no Irish or German

gangs in New York today, just

as the Jewish and Italian

gangs are disappearing. These

immigrant populations have

been to a lesser or greater de-

grated, to use fancy terms for

erations dying off and the

big cities, particularly in New

York, is Negro and Puerto

Rican. The latter have a par-

cause Puerto Ricans do not

-By E. Simms Campbell

The newer population in our tacle.

gree assimilated and inte-

New York gangs have al-

that they are unwanted.

centers in- newest element in the popula-

terests boys tion. The notorious Five

and girls in Points gang of Horatio Al-

the idea ger's time or the Hell's Kitch-

could be was composed principally of

The failure of Explorer II to operate as expected after a Jupiter-C fourstage missile flipped the satellite up to the edge of space is an object lesson in overconfidence for Americans.

Our scientists frankly are puzzled as to what became of the satellite cylinder. If it ever did go into orbit around earth, its radio blacked out. They think it didn't, but they're not sure what happened to it.

This isn't too surprising. Our technicians can't even guarantee mechanical perfection for automobiles or airplanes, much less missiles and satellites. The "see, we can do it too" attitude many Americans adopted after the success of Explorer I and the mental down-grading of Russian accomplishments in the satellite field were far too premature.

The Communists can't crow about perfection, either. A noted British

police-

sponsor e d

organi-

which

through

some 40

that gangs

situation is real bad. Also for a normal process of older gen-

who run PAL can raise is newer generations seeking to

afford \$5,000,000 a year for ticularly difficult time be-

After all, cops cannot go out regard themselves as Negro

raising subscriptions because and reject the secondary

that soon degenerates into status which is the lot of the

graft and blackmail. For this American Negro in northern

an effective citizens' commit- big cities. The Puerto Ricans

tee is needed with enough resent the racial discrimina-

about \$750,000 a year which be like everybody else.

teams and there is just as the Irish.

I did not think that the idea

was adequately presented. It

was played down, perhaps be-

cause public officials fear stat-

ing a case with adequate and

truthful drama lest they be

accused of giving their city a

children play at murder, the

some reason, all that those

is chicken feed for the job

that needs to be done. New

York, where some women buy

this kind of work.

CUTIES

dresses at \$2,000 a piece, can

This is bunk because when

scientist and writer, Arthur Clarke, has revealed that world-wide observer reports indicate Russia tried to launch a third satellite and it failed to go into orbit. And no one knows how many failures the Communists had before their Sputnik I and II successes.

The two major powers on both sides of the Iron Curtain will be making sensational strides into space within the next decade or two. Manned satellites, observation rockets to the moon and nearby planets, and perhaps man's first trip through space, will be accomplished before this century becomes too much

But these will be one-shot affairs. Until satellite launchings and trips through space become more than a matter of chance, man will not be able to boast that he has conquered this new -Harrisburg Patriot element.

are unwanted except on Elec-

tion Day when the politicians

Because politicians are an-

xious to avoid offending vo-

ters, they do not face this

gang problem honestly. They

avoid saying that gangs are

generally made up of persons

of the same racial, religious,

or neighborhood affiliations.

The present gangs in New

York are principally Negro

and Puerto Rican, with a few

whites intermingled by geo-

The essential difference be-

tween present gangs and those

of the Prohibition Era or half

a century ago or a century

ago is that the age of the

gangsters continues to be

vounger, J. Edgar Hoover has,

for many years, been calling

attention to the fact that the

criminals of the United States

are constantly growing young-

er. These boys and girls do not

get a chance to be decent.

When a boy of 11 commits

murder, it is a pitiful spec-

It is probably correct

that there is not a single

teen-age gang that could

not be diverted into a

team or a group of

teams. These boys want to

be active. They want to

make their mark. They

want to be admired by

girls. They want to be

need their votes.

graphic accident.

gumption to ask for the right tion and the fact that they

George Sokolsky Says ...

I attended a luncheon to in-

fluence newspapermen to fa-

much fun.

vor PAL, the New York City

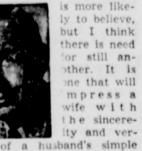


'Now We Are One'

Good Evening Ladies!

### Believing Simple Truths

There is no oath more solemn than the one a man takes during the wedding ceremony, nor one a woman is more like-



city of a husband's simple statement of a simple truth. This oath, on which I am working and already have a first draft, should carry all the weight of the Allegiance to the Flag, the presidential oath of office, the anti-communist pledge and the promises the girls of the WCTU make to

The prime purpose of this oath is to bring an end to the rubber hose treatment I get when, for example, that certain party, whose name I am forbidden ever to mention here, asks me what I think of her new dress. I look at it and say, from the bottom of my heart, that it looks fine. She then asks if I'm sure. I say I am. She then wants to know whether I'm not just being nice about it and I say I always try to avoid being nice. She says she wishes she knew that's where I need this oath

shun the deadly martini. It

could become an historic doc-

Let's consider what happens when a sudden summer rain squall hits the house. I run up stairs and close all the windows, returning drenched down my front.

I'm talking about.

She asks did I close all the windows, including the one in the back bedroom and I say I did. She says that if I didn't the rain will ruin the bedspread her mother gave us for Christmas and I tell her not to worry, I shut the window. She asks if I'm sure and I say

More Uncertainty Calling upon Diety to witness my statements isn't enough. Let's say we're getting dressed to go somewhere. She asks me if I really want to

ago, too, and the rain came in

and ruined the plaster, costing

us a pretty penny. I say that,

to see for herself.

go to this party and I say I do. She says I don't really like the Harold Carlisles and I say I like them very much, She says I don't look very enthusiastic about it and I say that, if I didn't want to go, all hell couldn't get me out of the house, and did'I have to go into my ballet of the Faun and the Maiden to show my enthusiasm? She says I'm always so creative she never knows what's in my mind.

I'm not concerned so much about alibis to get off the hook for some ordinary sin. I just want to be believed in the simpler things, like those above. So, the oath I'm working on will have to be strong. bringing in, perhaps, all the minor and major gods from the dawn of mankind's development as a diety-conscious individual down to the present, with maybe a smattering of Faust's pledge to the Devil, and winding up with the hope that I drop dead in agony on this very spot if I'm not telling the truth, the whole truth what I'm really thinking-and and nothing but the truth.

When I get real glib in the recitation of this oath, I'll use it some evening when she asks if I'd just as soon eat out somewhere because she is too tired to cook and I say, sure I would, I'd just as soon eat out, and she says am I sure because she might manage to stagger around the hot kitchen

for an hour or so. It is then I'll put my hand on my heart, turn my eyes skyward and say, "By the beard of the Prophet, by my mother's sacread memory ... Five will get you ten she'll say, "Yes, but are you sure?"

## The Once Over

by H. I. Phillips

pro wrestling performers seem to have something in com-



barred and it's good sportsman ship to "b u t t,' "gouge," "heel" and jump on an opponent. If a wrestling show

isn't rough enough you can switch to Harry, and vice versa. It is commonplace for the grapplers to throw each other out of the ring and slug the refwindow with the rules, and any resemblance to dignity is purely accidental. Chances are the public gets the same kick out of Harry that it gets from techniques. But even Demoshowmanship and admit they would be offended if they believed Harry wasn't mainly and wider cooverage of his

walks around the block.

Ike is under such rough at-

tacks in the pattern of "wes-

should include Wyatt Earp.

"High Noon" didn't have any

quet hall or a Democratic ral-

slurring the President of the

plugs and sales pitches re-

cereals, soaps, tooth pastes

As all of my childhood was spent under conditions identical with those which nowadays shock the country, I can crats accept it as a matter of is, have some understanding of the problems that face a growing child who has nowhere to go and nothing to out for laughs, punch-lines do. The child does not know that the real curse that has befallen him is that his parents have chosen to live in the big city where human beings are crowded into tenements terns" that his bodyguard like cockroaches. What does a child do in the

city? In my day, it was still more suspense than is created possible to play on the streets but now the streets are full down the street toward a banof automobiles. Where does a child go for companionship? ly. Only question is whether It depends upon luck. Where he didn't go much too far in there is a social settlement or a PAL club, the child could United States, and victorious be fortunate. Otherwise, the commander in a world war, as gang offers interest and ex- needing the same advertising

So what we need is loads of money for such organizations as PAL, millions of dol- and other products. lars to assimilate these kids into American life.

Harry Truman and current of soap and tooth paste advertising about him," said Harry. There are even Demomon. No crats who think he should be holds are penalized for unnecessary roughness. Krushchev and Bulganin seem to have kept their punches higher than that in any reference to a President who spent his life in his country's service, directed an epic channel crossing and made Der Fuehrer a bush-leaguer.

Is Harry saying it was a commercial that took Ike across the English Channel, that advertising plugs drove the Nazis across Europe and that Hitler shot himself for eree. The resemblance to the fear of tooth paste sales ex-president's speech routine pitches? This crack can boomis remarkable. It's out the erang. When Harry followed it up with a remark about "stuck pigs" and said, "all men of little faith are in the Republican party" he wasn't talking like a former Presiwrestling shows, since it loves dent, champion of a fair deal knock-down and drag-out and a fellow who knew what a tough spot the White House

## Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

"I'm glad you're going out with Willie," a U.C.L.A. senior told her roommate. "You'll find him a gentleman from the any time Mr. Truman walks word go.'

The roommate returned some hours later, somewhat upset. "You had Willie just a bit wrong," she reported. "He turned out to be a gentleman from the word stop."

Things looked bad for Hades quired to put across breakfast the day the devil backed into a lawnmower. But then he hurried over to a liquor store The American people "like where he heard they retailed a hero and fall for all sorts spirits.

### With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Starting its third year at Mark Hellinger Theatre on Saturday afternoon (March

Fair Lady" has been a sellout, plus forty standees, at each of its 8 3 1 perfor mances ... in its years in 51st St. the miracle

musical has had 1,323,712 customers who forked up \$7,242,-526 to cheer Rex Harrison and Edward Mulhare as Henry Higgins, and Julie Andrews and Sally Ann Howes as Eliza Doolittle . The touring company, headed by Brian Aherne and Anne Rogers, will complete its first year on Monday night, March 17. Now in its 20th week at the Shubert, Chicago, it has rung up \$4,592,716 in thirteen cities including such show-starved communities as Rochester, Des Moines and Memphis . . . Fittingly enough Texas gave this duplicate its biggest week, \$178,606 in Dallas last October . . . Add the loot picked up in pre-Broadway stays in as God is my judge, I closed the wnidows, but she goes up New Haven and Philadelphia,

> Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," from which Alan Lerner and Fritz Loewe mined this bonanza, had its longest run at the Ethel Barrymore in '45-'46 when Gertrude Lawrence animated Eliza Doolittle for 182 performances . . . Though often revived in London, only the original "Pygmalion" company with Mrs. Pat Campbell played as many performances . . bellicose Bernard Though Shaw asked and received 15 percent royalties for all his plays, none of them approached the popularity of "My Fair Lady" . . . To date, the musical has enriched his estate to

and the receipts for the two

companies exceed \$12,000,000.

the tune of \$360,000 . . . When "My Fair Lady" is shown on screen years hence, Shaw's heirs will get 5 percent of its gross business. When Ike saw the last hour of "My Fair Lady" on October 22, '57, following crosstown dash after a speech at the The Pennsylvania Story Waldorf, it was the first show he had seen since he became

Mr. President, Few in the audience were aware of his visit since he joined Mamie in the fourth row shortly after the start of the second act when house lights were dimmed. At the request of Jim Hagerty and Secret Service men, stage manager Biff Liff stepped out on the stage apron after the final curtain and asked the audience to remain seated until the President and Mrs. Eisenhower departed . . .



10 Years Ago

Weather - Sunny skies and a thermometer reading of 40 as hoped for, but indications point to rain or snow.

Middle Smithfield -- Claude E. Metzgar, president of P. O. of A. spoke before students, teachers and parents of consolidated school.

S. & D. of L. - Monroe Council S. & D. of L. celebrated 46th anniversary Monday with a banquet, attended also by members of neighboring councils. Mary Ann Michelfelder was chairman of committee in charge. Rev. Eaton gave the invocation and Josephine Hoffman and May Frank led tribute to the flag.

### 20 Years Ago

Guest - A man from Pottsville smashed a glass panel and gained entrance to the home of Dr. C. B. Rosenkrans. The doctor, coming in at 3 a.m., found his visitor in bed on second floor. Nothing was stolen. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Christine nearest neighbors, heard the glass smashed. The "guest" was turned over to the police.

Spelling Bee - PTA's of Clearview and DWGap held a spelling bee at Clearview School Hardest words in English language were used but all contestants spelled all but one word. (I can't even copy it). Winners were Mrs. Walter Zimmerman, of Clearview, first, and Dale Learn second.

Birthdays-Mrs. Ann Bentzoni was hostess when the Blockheads club met. Gifts went to three with birthdays: Mrs. Bentzoni, Mickey Massia and Mrs. Lida Woolyung.

Jim Riley Says:

## Barrett Has Strong Scouting Program

Residents of Barrett Township are very proud of their scouting setup and rightfully

They have Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and an Exporer troop. What more can a boy ask? I believe it

would well for the remainder of Monroe County to take a page from the Barrett book and form a stepping-stone scouting program such as that in the Cresco, Mountainhome and

Canadensis area. We have a list of 26 people who have done the most to keep scouting active in Barrett Township. They are to be complimented.

On the list are Pete Rossi,

lustitution representative for both the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts. Joe Vogt, chairman of the Boy Scout Committee; Topp Lewis, treasurer of the Boy Scout committee and Russell Dann, member of the Boy · Scout committee.

Others on the committee are Fred Fulmer and Aslem Thomas. Ben Varvel, well known, around the Tobyhanna Signal Depot, is Post Advisor for the Explorers, and Charley Harrison is Assistant Post Advisor for the Explorers.

Charles Beard is Scoutmaster and Bob Ziegler is cubmaster Horace Storm is assistant cubmaster.

Officers of the Cub Committee are Charley Villa, chair-man, and Jules Muraro, Other members of the Cub Committee are Vic Schankweiler and Frank Megargle. Vic is also leader of the Webelos and Frank is assistant leader of the Webelos.

of Den One, while Mrs. Jennie Shoesmith is assistant mother for the same den. Mrs. Thomas Lewis is mother of Den Two, while Mrs. Elnora Mc-Coy is assistant to Mrs. Lewis,

Mrs. Helen Gravel is mother of Den Three and Mrs. Terry Megargle fills the same capacity with Den Four. Mrs. Frank Megargle is assistant mother in Den Four, Mrs. Blendine Vrolijik is mother of Den Five and Mrs. Ray Jones is the assistant mother in that

Mrs. George Kochera is mother of Den Six and is a Cub Committee member, as is Ray Wieboldt.

There are others who have worked hard to keep scouting growing in Barrett, but the 26 people named above have been Johnny-on-the-spot when needed.

One of these exceptional

provisions requires Strauss to

keep the other Atomic Com-

missioners apprized of what he

is doing. He had been making

important policy without con-

Currently, he is hotly feud-

ing with Committee leaders

over two major measures: A

large-scale atomic power pro-

gram, and exchange of secret

At Strauss' last appearance

before the Committee, he

clashed angrily with Senators

Clinton Anderson (D.N.M.),

vice chairman and Albert Gore

(D., Tenn.), who led the fight

against Strauss several years

ago on the stormy Dixon-

Relations between Strauss

and Committeemen have be-

come so strained that he is

now staying away from them

For the first time, he is let-

ting other AEC members, par-

data with friendly nations.

sulting them.

Keep 'em growing.

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

## Strauss Tries Again

Washington, March 9 -Atomic Commission Chairman Lewis Strauss is going to try

> for a second term. after all. Pres e n t term of the versial New Yorker expires June 30. Several months ago

he let it be known he'd had enough of the Capital, and eagerly looked forward to returning to private life. But no

more. In a complete backstage flip-flop, Strauss is now doing his utmost to ensure retention of his \$22,500 job That will take quite a bit

of doing - in the Senate! So far as the White House is concerned, Strauss' reappointment is a cinch. In fact, his explanation for changing his mind is that it was solely at the behest of President Eisenhower.

As Strauss relates it, when

By Mason Denison

perhaps significantly Pennsyl-

vania's Democratic and Re-

lected last week by a hand-

ful of tin hats comprising the

strategy group of each party.

Four years ago for example

Keystone State Democrats

produced unknown, still wet-

behind-the-ears George M.

Leader as the gubernatorial

The York County poultry

fancier at the time had just

blossomed past his 36th birth-

Politically he was an un-

known. He had basked one

term in the State Senate

where he was viewed as a pla-

cid gent by his colleagues.

That was the extent of his

If elected governor he would

rank as Pennsylvania's second

youngest chief executive in its

long and sometimes rough and

That was the format on the

Democratic side in 1954. Re-

publicans at the time were

fitfully slitting each other's

political throats, confident

nonetheless of easy victory

over York County "upstart"

Wood Chosen

routinely selected their guber-

natorial candidate, a typical

run of the mill old pol by

name of Lloyd H. Wood, a bit

paunchy, within the usual

GOP age bracket, and an easy-

going lad well liked and re-

Fire-eater Leader neglected

to bustle comfortably about

the state. He forgot to lope

at the conventional comfort-

able pace. He ran, shouted,

cajoled, pleaded, promised and

chuffed with endless energy.

cans never caught up with

him. It was the Democrats-

JOHN F. HILL, Editor

Whirland-spinning Republi-

spected wherever he went.

GOParty king makers had

public office record.

tumble history.

Leader.

publican mo-

pulled the

Illustrated by

the so-called

"organi-

zation" can-

didates for

governor se-

standard bearer.

The fact is

big switch.

Harrisburg - Curiously and

Big Switch Made

he informed the President of having difficulty in "finding a suitable successor," the President insisted he continue as AEC chairman for the remainder of the Administration, In addition to being AEC head, Strauss is also the President's personal atomic achviser, and selected the four other members of the present Commis-

Says Strauss, "I could not refuse the President's request to stay until he leaves office in 1961. I owe it to him to serve as long as he wants

But while ace high in the President's esteem and dead certain he will rename him, Senate approval is highly conjectural.

Strauss' standing with The Joint Atomic Committee is very different from that at the White House. For most of the five years he had bossed the AEC, he has been at bitter loggerheads with leaders of this powerful congressional

On two occasions, they enacted legislation for the ex-

into the gubernatorial suite

atop Capitol Hill for the first

done an almost complete re-

didate slot with party brass

blessing has gone mild man-

formidable one - to Demo-

this year Pennsylvania's donk-

ey-riding brass hats are back

the other hand, actually

following the successful

Democratic tack of 1954.

have reversed their his-

GOP king makers' selection

toric well-tred path.

er, tireless worker.

Bible Thought

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Republican chieftains on

time in sixteen years.

ticularly Dr. Willard Libby, former University of Chicago chemistry professor, carry the ball in dealing with the Committee on important legisla-

as much as he can.

Yates contract.

Also in his effort to win friends and influence senators, Strauss is giving luncheons and dinners.

There have been a number of these social occasions in the past month, and others This year Democrats have are contemplated. They have been very pleasant affairs, but have suffered from a serious Into the gubernatorial can-

deficiency. None of Strauss' critics on the Joint Committee, and few. Senate Democrats have accep-

nered dog-trotting David L. Lawrence, vaunted Pittsburgh ted his invitations. mayor, Democratic national Senators Anderson and Gore committeeman - and if he are making no bones of their makes the governorship in Nointention to fight his confirmavember, at 68 will be the oldtion for a second term. Says Anderson, "We will scrutinize est chief executive elected to office in Pennsylvania annals. his record line by line, and Gray-thatched and bespeclook hira over hair by hair." tacled Dave Lawrence, well Gore is even more specific. liked and well thought of in "The whole Dixon-Yates mess his home area of Pittsburgh, will be nehashed in full de-

is a throwback - although a So it is very much a toss-up cratic days and ways of yeswhether Strauss' decision to seek a second term will work On the gubernatorial front out or not.

> Note: There is an old saying in the Capital, "Many back home."

> come here, but few ever go . . . Fallout - The Atomic Ener-

gy Commission is investigating

reports of "spying" at the of Arthur T. McGonigle il-Sandia Base in New Mexico. lustrates the point. By stand-These charges were made by ards of the past his 51 years employes of this highly classimakes him a youngish candified installation where atomic weapons are made. . . The Like Leader he is a novice Navy is being asked for a reat the hard-headed game of port on plans to build a huge politics - never having held atomic-powered dirigible. public office before. Like the Word of that has reached Rep. Democratic candidate of four Melvin Price (D.,IML), chairyears ago he is a fire-breathman of the Joint Atomic Research Subcommittee and he A pretzel manufacturer by wants to know what it's all twist, he is of the self-made about . . Closer nuclear recorps, putting himself through lations between the U.S. and college to rise in twenty years France are urged in a forthto head the nation's largest coming report by the Joint pretzel bending concern, Like Committee. It will stated "The York countian Leader, Mc-French atomic program is gen-Gonigle comes from Pennsylerally under-estimated in the vania Dutch country - Berks U.S. Committee members were greatly impressed with .the The big switch has been magnitude of France's effort and the national pride in atomic developments. France is now producing pluton um Commit thy way unto the and planning an expanded Lord, trust also in him, and he atomic power program. Cowill bring it to pass. Psalm operation with French scien-Faith is the channel that brings infinite power to our JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor

tists and French leaders in this field is strongly urged." . . . The Atomic Commission has launched a study of the use of atomic developments for the conservation of food, drugs and other materials. Explaining this plan to the Joint Committee, AEC Chairman Strauss wrote, "This study is being undertaken since it appears that successful application of radiation of high power output in industry would have national economic significance. The Army has been pursuing an intensive food irradiation program, Possible applications other than in the food field include sterilzation of drugs and surgical supplies, induction of chemical reac-

"I might say I owe my success to hard work, perseverance - and meeting an elderly millionaire."

# Just Between Us\_\_

I'll have the courage to wear t, is another matter. But just the fact that it's hanging, complete with dangling tags and a pelt you can use if you chicken, on the closet door is enough to make me feel I'm living dan-

As a matter of fact, it took including me and my ward- the house.

The second was the spirit of adventure that hits you when you're in a totally strange town where nobody knows you, and while the clerks may nudge each other when you're trying the thing on, they can't put a name

that I still hadn't sent the know!

Well, I did it! Whether or not | children's allowance and so I had money in my pocket. I'm sure they'll be very understanding about going without carfare, stamp money, etc., when they know that I've got a new dress hanging on the closet door that I'll probably never wear.

Or will they? Well, anyway,

### Curriculum Specialist To Committee To Homemakers To Observe

invited by five teachers to observe the classes in session.

### Pike Co. Rep. Women Resume Meetings Today

inspect the new kindergarten.

Dingmans Ferry - The Pike and informative meeting. County Council of Republican ings for the Spring season at

tion of the coming primary elec-

### Westwood Class

will be the guests of Mrs. Paul chen. Edinger, Stroudsburg RD 2, on

a very special combination of there it hangs, and every time circumstances to give me cour- I pass it, I chuckle to myself. age enough to buy a chemise However, there's no sense you're dress, anyway. The first fac- looking me up and down. It will tor was a general dissatisfac- take many a week to work up tion with things as they are, my courage to wear it outside

> And I'll give you fair warning, don't fall in the trap that one of my daughter's friends I was enthusiastically telling him that I'd bought a

litely. "Have you got it on?". That was one of my best fitting And the third factor was dresses I had on, I'll have you

# Speak Tuesday

Committee of the Stroud Union ics Group will meet at the home Williams, 17 North 5th St. Schools will observe classes in of Mrs. Carl Schneider on Route Stroudsburg. The shower was science on Wednesday at the 209 at 1:30 p.m. At that time given by Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Morey School. They have been Miss Helen Bell, Home Econom- Ida Sincock. ic Specialist from Pennsylvania Members who come early may State University, will give the bassinet and a pink and blue on many of the present-day Games were played and prizes small electrical appliances. Miss awarded the winners,

Women will resume their meet- the Dingmans Ferry group, Miss Norma Litts, Ruth Edmondson, Kulp led the devotion period 8:00 p.m. on Monday, March ent facts about modern-day nu- Eisenhart, Bernice Whitehead, "The Social Outcast." Mrs. Chris 10 at the home of Mrs. Calvin trition and its changing aspects Alvena Chamberlain, Ida Sin- Falkenhagen and Mrs. Fran-Rosencrance on Broad Street, as continuing research brings cock, Cora Williams, and the cis Drake were named flower This announcement was made by Mrs. Flora Benjamin, presi- and means to keep themselves gan. of twenty-eight.

The afternoon meeting on. Riday and Stella VanVliet. cluded with Mrs. Angle serving refreshments of coffee and cake while the ladies offered alvice Jolly Janes Broudsburg Methodist Church zation of her 125-year-old kit-

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Didn't Waste Time

She Took Care of Injured

Animals on the Farm

she had to do, and would have

If you could use a change in

The "unlucky" child would

luck or chance.

### Most Successful People Create Their Own Luck

Why is it that successful, finding it. happy and prosperous people almost invariably look back on pened which I used to call luck their early struggles with pleas- until I found they were perure and affection?

I used to think it was just because they had forgotten how horrible the early days were, but now I've come to the conclusion that to them, all kinds of days are good. The capacity for finding pleasure and fun, in even the dreariest circumstances, is one of the common denominators, it seems to me, of successful people.

For example, the other day I was talking with Inez Henry, Assistant to the President of the Berry Schools in Mt. Berry, Ga.

### Lectures Widely

In addition to her administrative duties, Miss Henry goes all over the country lecturing about the schools and is coauthor of a charming book called "Miracle in the Mountains." She makes no bones about the fact that she comes from a very simple background and encountered considerable poverty and difficulty in her have drudged through the work early life.

Inez was one of eleven children in a farm family in Southern Georgia. or envying luckier girls. But

### Helped at Home

From the time she was six, Inez helped take care of the manner—caring for sick ani- Francis Besecker, Mrs. Hilda little children and handled a mals and thus created her own Coss and the hostess Mrs. Fangood deal of the cooking, to say luck. nothing of churning, laundering and cleaning. But to hear Inez your luck, make a strong effort talk about it, it was a fascinate to resist the tendency toward Parents Assn. ing period. In fact, her approach self pity that comes to all of us. St. Matthew's Parent Assn, toward the hardship she en- Instead, put that energy into will meet tonight at the school countered was a key factor in making your present happier auditorium at 8. The school her present successful life. In her spare time, Inez took

care of the sick or injured animals on the farm. As she explained, this was a habit that altered her whole life.

chance for her to have any education beyond the ordinary village school, but Inez was ambitious and wanted to go to col-

Had No Money

She heard about the Berry School-which is free to children who do not have money enough to go elsewhere. Finally she wrote to the school and. much to her surprise, was accepted. The major difficulty was that she had neither the fare to

"You did?" he answered po-

### Mrs. Flanagan Is Honored At Surprise Shower

A surprise baby shower was held on Monday, March 3 fo On Tuesday, March 11, the Mrs. Lorraine Flanagan at the Dingmans Ferry Home Econom- home of her aunt, Mrs. Cora Presbyterian

Decorations included a white women some facts and figures cradle which contained the gifts.

ing areas of Milford and Bush- bara Zwalley, Edith Lax, Lou day night. kill to attend this interesting Staples, Mary Jane Strunk, Jo Mrs. Drake presided in the Manson, Jean White, Lois Bush, absence of the president, Mrs. C. At last Tuesday's meeting of Florence Engel, Bette Morgan, B. Rosenkrans. Mrs. Henry Haskell discussed some pertin- Arwilda Chiodo, Mrs. Merritt and the study from Luke of new ideas and theories. To test guest of honor, Lorraine Flana-

dent of the organization, who and their families healthy, she said the chief item of business gave a short "How Well Do You will be the election of officers Know Foods" quiz to the wo- Goldy, Joan Kruger, Marie Her- usual time, April 1. for the current year. The wo- men present. Mrs. Raymond ring, Wanda Weiss, Betty Flanamen will also discuss plans for Angle was high scorer with gan, Doris Metzgar, June Cor- Mrs. Drake showed a film strip, the April meeting in anticipa- twenty-four correct answers out nish, Sue Eilenberger, Dottie "Into Their Hands We Commi Booth, Irene Werkheiser, Linda Tomorrow," which showed

# Welfare Work

Bartonsville-All members of the Jolly Jane Club of Bartonsville were present at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Roy Schreck, on Tuesday night, March 4.

A report was given on the success of the Heart Fund Drive. A donation was made to the Then one of those things hap- Red Cross.

Sewing and a social time occupled the evening. The host- E. S. RD 2, 6 p.m. fectly predictable and had ess gift was presented to Mrs. nothing whatever to do with Emma Metzgar.

Delicious refreshments were served.

Those attending were Mrs. pital. Vernon Wallace, Mrs. Emma Ma Metzgar, Mrs. Frank Herting, Aux., 8 p.m. Mrs. James Canfield, Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. Russell Bond, Philadelphia Flower Show. Mrs. Richard Coss, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Fred Walters, Miss Mary Community Club, 7:45 p.m. Alleger, Miss Emma Dunbar and the hostess Mrs. Roy Fire Co. Aux.

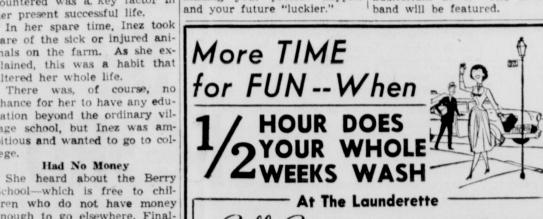
The next Jolly Jane Club Historical home of Mrs. Russell Bond, on

### Mrs. Fannie Hay Entertains

a party at her home. A social ments were served.

present were: Mrs. spent her spare time feeling Marjorie sorry for herself, day-dreaming Halstead, Mrs. Elsie Besecker, ment. Miss Graham Bryson, Miss Mar-Inez spent her spare time in a jorie Besecker, Mrs. Mary Beehbusy, productive and happy ler, Mrs. Vera Walters, Mrs.

LAUNDRY





By Bobby Westbrook

### Aux. Meets At Drake Home

Delaware Water Gap-Eight members, Mrs. Elam Gray, Mrs. Bennett Strait, Mrs. Russell Buzzard, Mrs. Harry Buzzard, Mrs. H. J. LaBar, Mrs. Guyton Kempter, Mrs. Henry Kulp and Hilda Haskel, Pike County A barbeque luncheon was the hostess Mrs. Francis Drake, Home Economist, urges all served to the following: Bonnie attended the meeting of the members and friends from Ding- Alspach, Joan Leader, Marge Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary mans Ferry and the surround- VanPelt, Jean Kindrew, Bar- held at the Drake home, Tues-

committee for March. The April meeting was invit-

After the business session

where the Opportunity gifts of the Auxiliary will be used in 1958. Mrs. Drake served refreshments to her guests.

Monday, March 10

Morey PTA, 8 p.m. at school. Ann Logan Society of Hospital at YMCA 8:15. Woman's Club at Stroud Community House, 1:15 p.m. Beakleyville Baptist Guild at nome of Mrs. Gordon Bitterman,

St. Matthew's PTA, 8 p.m. in school auditorium. Tuesday, March 11 General Hospital Aux., 2:30

p.m. at the board room at hos

Marshall's Creek Fire Co. Monroe Garden Club trip to

Analomink PTA, 7:45 p.m. Music Study Club, Stroud Ladies Aux. Jackson Twp.

## Museum Open On Tuesday

The Historical Museum in the Stroud Community House will Bartonsville-Mrs. Fannie Hay Tuesday and on the succeeding meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at recently entertained friends at Tuesdays throughout March. the YMCA when Rev. Frank bert, Mrs. Charlotte Booth, Mrs. time was enjoyed and refresh- Monroe County Historical So- They also expect to have two Shupp. ing these Tuesday "open houses" large turn-out of members. Paul, Mrs. Margaret or at special times by appoint-



### Local Man Le aves For Fla. For Training

burg RD 3 left February 16 for enly guidance. Pensacola, Fla., where he will undergo four months of pre- Frances Ashcroft, The discus- Their topic is "Alternatives to light training. He was graduat- sion groups are open to anyone ed as a mathematics major from interested, she announced. East Stroudsburg State Teachers College with the class of

his training.

Edith Frailey and the late Lloyd Mary Burtner, Mrs. Jean Ben-

### Circle Day Tuesday For Presbyterians

Tuesday will be a busy day Salem Guild for the women of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church. The weekly prayer group will meet from 10:15 to 11 a.m. at the Ave. C, Stroudsburg.

Irene Reiser Circle will meet at Rosa Shupp, Marjorie Krom the home of Mrs. Horace Strunk, and Marijane Everitt. 526 Main St.; and the Stonesifier Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. M. R. Kiefer, Storm St.

### Leisure Hour Club

be open from 2 to 4 p.m. on The Leisure Hour Club will Mrs. Emma Meitzler, Mrs. Flor-Staffed by members of the Blatt will be the guest speaker. Ruth Kreger and Miss Elizabeth ciety, visitors are welcome dur- guests from Scranton, and a

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### Jackson PTA Fund Project

ent-Teachers Assn. at their meeting on March 4 decided to sell candy to aid in raising funds for their treasury. Mrs. John Shick presided at the meet-

It was announced that Miss Gladys George, third and fourth grade teacher, will be completing 34 years of teaching at the end of this school term. The teachers are planning to have students participate in the Art Show being sponsored by the Gallery Art Club at the YMCA in April.

March 24 was announced as the date for the County Council meeting to be held at the Mount ocono School

Refreshments were served afer the meeting with Mrs. Ida Keller and Mrs. Colleen Welsch n charge of refreshments. Mrs. Jeanne May, first and second grade teacher, was given the attendance prize and honored on her birthday, March 5.

Next month's meeting will be gram is being planned by the hairman, Mrs. Betty Hartshorn

### Parents Discuss Problems Of The Early Teens

The special problems of child- teemen and committeewomen ren "Nearing High School" was and requirements of the Repubthe theme of the discussion of lican Party will be explained the Parent's Educator group of by Elmer D. Christine at the the Confraternity of Christian meeting of the Monroe Council Doctrine on Thursday and Fri- of Republican Women to be held Swisher Jr. of 1614 Hillside children. day nights in the auditorium of Matthew's Church.

Thirteen year olds, neither child nor adult, face a confusing time but with proper help from parents, it can be a very pleasant and satisfying time, the group decided. Parents can help by helping has also called a meeting of the

the child to keep a proper prospective, and by emphasizing that graduation from eighth grade marks a beginning rather arrange for refreshments. than an ending. Social activities usually sweep through this age group. Study Group

While it is wholesome and nor mal, parents can insist on guid-Tuesday At ance and supervision and that the affairs remain suitable for Calkins Home too sophisticated. Facing the choice of his life's Study Group will have a chal-

lifting of responsibility and Main St., Stroudsburg. Dr. Le-David A. Frailey of Strouds- fear if he is confident of heav- Roy J. Koehler and Dr. Kurt Mrs. Anna Ashcroft acted as Stroudsburg State Teachers Colmoderator in the absence of lege will be the speakers.

Taking an active part in the follow the presentation. Thursday night meeting were Mrs. Anne Bogen, Mrs. Margaret Fish, Mrs. Betty Shamp, Flower Show His wife, the former Cathy Mrs. Irene Wolverton, Mrs. McClintock and their daughter, Margaret Mannhaupt, Mrs. M'Liss will join him there after Gladys Dittus, Mrs. Mary Dussinger, Mrs. Blanche Stokes, For Tuesday Mr. Frailey is the son of Mrs. Mrs. Anna Bittenbender, Mrs.

singer and Mrs. Edith Beech. Mrs. Louise Baker, Mrs. Lor-Brent, Mrs. Anna Farda and Hotel at 8:10 a.m. Mrs. Stephanie Zane.

## At Gilbert

Gilbert - The March meeting Laurel Court home of Mrs. John Sinclair, 517 of the Woman's Guild of Salem United Church of Christ was In the afternoon at 1:30, three held Tuesday night in the choir circles will meet. The Mary room of the church. Presenting at 8. Anderson Circle will meet at the topic, "We Believe in God the home of Mrs. Harry Brod- the Father Almighty" were head, 24 North Seventh St.; the Grace Gregory, Esther Hendry,

Reports were given by Mrs. Hendry, Mrs. Gurskey and Lillian Kreger. Others present were Mrs. Kathryn Snyder, Mrs. Mabel Anglemyer, Mrs. Beulah Gregory, Mrs. Stella Kresger, ence Dreisbach, Mrs. Lycia Dei-



He will also discuss legal questions of registration and of tal. She has been named Sarah William Carlton, Mrs. Robert voting in the primary. A sample voting machine will be dem- three ounces. They have a son, Miss Harriet Carlton, Mr. and onstrated at the meeting. Peter John Swisher, 11/4.

Mrs. Adolph Rake, president, executive board for 1:30 preceding the meeting. Mrs. T. E. Terrill, hostess chairman, will Anna Swisher of Gettysburg.

## Thomas Austin Tredennick The International Relations

vocation, the child should be lenging meeting on Tuesday encouraged to pray for guid- night at 8 p.m. at the home of ance. He can find a welcome Mrs. Edward H. Calkins Sr., 540 Lackawanna Ave. Paternal Wimer, both of the East

War" and the meeting is open to the public, with discussion to

# Trip Planned

Christine To

Speak To GOP

Women Wed.

Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Those in the Friday night Flower Show tomorrow spon- 2235 South 56th St., Philadelgroup were Mrs. Rita Hack, sored by the Monroe County phia. Garden Club. The bus will leave aine Hunt, Mrs. Anne Olenick, the station in East Stroudsburg Subscribe to The Daily Record 30th 51 Stoffen, N.E. Cor. 31st. 33rd, 34th & Morter St. Mrs. Thelma Hatton, Mrs. Marg at 8 a.m. and the Penn-Stroud

Those who wish may take box Reservations for the few seats

remaining may be made with Mrs. William Hannas, 211 M.

Laurel Court, Order of Amaranth, will meet Tuesday night





By the bakers of

Schaible's Sunbeam Bread



ELIZABETH A. BENDER, seated left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bender of 620 Phillips Street, Stroudsburg, was recently elected vice president of the freshman class at Becker Junior College in Worcester, Mass. Miss Bender was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in 1956. She is a member of Kappa Omicron Kappa sorority and is active in the College Glee Club and United Fellowship. She is enrolled in the executive secretarial program. Other held April 1 when a special pro- freshman class officers elected are shown with Miss Bender. Clifton Robertson, seated, was elected president; Dale H. Chambers, treasurer, and Sandra I. Smith, secretary.

# Baby's Honored On Her Birthday

on Wednesday at 2:30 at the Drive, Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a daughter on Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlton March 5 at the General Hospi- and Miss Sandra Carlton and Louise and weighed six pounds Carlton and Cynthia Carlton,

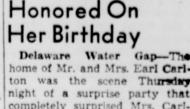
> Lois J. Bronner, daughter of Clarence Newhart, Mr. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Bron- Howard, Mr. Earl Carlton and ner, 804 Main St., Stroudsburg, his sister, Mrs. Myea Edwards Paternal grandmother is Mrs. of Sterling and Mrs. Nelson

Lt. Thomas Tredennick, jg., USN, and Mrs. Tredennick announce the birth of a son, Thomas Austin at the Naval annual Hospital, Lakehurst, on Sunday, Mrs. Tredennick is the former Patricia Fisher, daughter of Mr.

grandfather is John Tredennick of Spring St., East Stroudsburg.

Regina Teresa Their first child, a daughter, ward A. Dever Jr., of Lakeside Drive, Tobyhanna, on March 3 at the General Hospital. She has been named Regina Teresa, and weighed seven pounds five

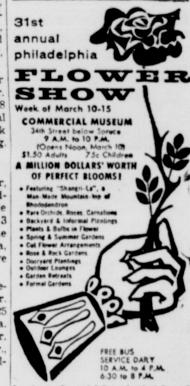
Mrs. Dever is the former Regina Reidinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reidinger, 7725 Dungan Road, Philadelphia. There are 31 persons going on Paternal grandparents are Mr. the trip to the Philadelphia and Mrs. Edward A. Dever Sr.



Mrs. Carlton

home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carlton was the scene Thursday night of a surprise party that completely surprised Mrs. Carlton whose birthday was being honored by her neighbors and The unexpected guests were

Mrs. Richard Hauser, Mr. and Mrs. Swisher is the former Mrs. Russell Shellenberger, Mrs. Lightner, Sr. Cake, ice-cream, coffe, and birthday gifts were the order of the evennig.





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# Gold Medal Court Tourney Opens Today Warriors End In Glory

# 3 Tilts Set In Inaugural

THE annual Gold Medal Senior-Junior Basketball Tournament gets under way today at the Stroudsburg YMCA with play scheduled in both classes.

Starting the classic off will be two games in the junior tournament. Meeting at 6:45 p.m. will be American House and Radio Station WVPO. At 8 p.m., Slate Belt Bowling Center takes on Steve's Coffee Shop. Senior competition opens to-

day at 9 p.m., when Gray's Chevrolet faces Laurel Diner. Off Tomorrow

No tournament action is scheduled tomorrow, however, Wednesday play is slated in both the junior and senior competition. Set to meet Wednesday in the senior division, are Twin City TV and Tobyhanna Signal Depot at 8 p.m., and Jack's Market, and Red Top

Tavern at 9 p.m. ournament, including American Variety Shoppe and Monroe Co-

Senior Entries

In the senior division there are eight entries. They are Market, Red Top Tavern, Rit-

Twin City Television
Jack Burke, Dewey Troutman,
Burke Galambos, Charles Stouffer,
Janny Sullivan, John Kroysa, Ernie
Troublek, Tony Salerno, Doug

Laural Diner Gray's Chevrolet C. Weig Surprism

Heckert, S. Oliveri, C. Welg-J. Brunner, T. Picigs, G. Ger-F. McManus, J. Zielinski, P. M. W. Hartraft,

## Major Results | bound for the National Invitation | taking three points from Von | Bulow's of Easton at Harmon's

Redlegs Victors

(A) 000 040 000-4 6 2 nal game with Idaho but went down by a 62-55 count and wound Wight. Dobzanski (4). Cade (6), up even with California in the conference at 12-4.

## Phils Outlasted

mmons. Semproch (4). Qualters (7). Gray (8). Keegan (9) and Lopata. Burk (5). Newcombe. Podres (4). Erskine play at Evansville, Ind., Thursday. Fulmer (7). Pessent (5). Collum (9) and Pignatano. Walker (9). W—Collum. L—Keelan.

### Braves Nip Tigers

Yanks Bow Again

### Cubs Trip Orioles

hicago (N) 001 400 00x -5 6 1 1 following week.

Drott, Phillips (4), Elston (7) and S. Taylor, W-Phillips, L-Beamon, Chicago, Tanger, Baltimore, Beamon, Chicago, Tanger, Constant of the Con BOSTON P - Jack Twyman Giants Top Tribe At Phoenix, Ariz. (AP)
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San Francisco

Garcia. Beil (4). Grant (6). Woodeschick (7) and Nixon; Worthington. Shipley (4). Broglio (7). Grissom (9) and Schmidt. Katt (7). W-Worthing. HRs-San Francisco, Spencer, Cleve-nd, Woodling.

Selvy Leads Hawks



MONROE SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE COURT CHAMPIONS-The 1957-58 Monroe Scholastic League's basketball champions, Pocono Twp. High, are pictured above. It was the third straight ing, Steve's Coffee Shoppe, Ike's year the Tannersville court team won the circuit crown. Seated first row, left to right, Ron Shick and Larry Starner; second row, left to right, Marty Zeek, Ron Rohrback, Bill Scharf and Fred Nidlund Jr. Third row, left to right, Coach Harry Werkheiser, Charles Youngken, Richard Bullock, Ron Martinell, Paul Frailey, and Manager Joe Parsons.

JOHN (Bud) Eiler, head

soccer coach at East Strouds-

burg State Teachers College,

will be the principal speak-

er at the annual Monroe

Scholastic League's banquet

at the Chestnuthill Fire-

house. Brodheadsville,

Thursday. The fete is slat-

ed to get under way at 6

League champions in var-

sity and junior varsity base-

ball and basketball will be

Diamond and court play-

ers and cheerleaders from

Polk, Chestnuthill, Pocono

The Eastburgers won the sec-

Wall Shares 4th

honored at the affair.

## Twin City TV, Tobyhanna Depot, Gray's Chevrolet, Jack's Two League R unoffs On Tap Hill' Mermen Diner, and Allen Electric of Allentown

TWO CONFERENCE playoffs are called for this week before nation's top college basketball terms can buckle down to lay Fact Strond way to a 7-0 Captures 1st

The's Variety Shappe
Frankie Butz, Rob Ferris, Skip Jenhennitt, Tom Menhennitt, Mike Pacific Ronnie Mack, Jimmy Play California for the title and Tem Gross, Ed Hermanns, Curt sas and Southern Methodist, which finished the Southwest Conference sick Hontz. campaign as co-champions last week will clash on a neutral court

Successful in their final bids for titles were West Virginia, ranked dett Peechatka, Stan Roeber, Martinell, Harry Neiring, No. 2 nationally in the Associated Starner, Tom Besecker, Mar Press Poll; Maryland's somewhat surprising team, Indiana and Wy-

### Perennial Kings

Ritter Sporting Goods
Chase, Don Hoke, Jim KinDale Metzgar, Rob Mumbauer,
Hineline, Bill Hillman, John
nan, Ron Treible.

West Virginia, perennial winner
of the Southern Conference tournament, did it again by routing william and Mary 74-58 in the final of the tournament at Richmond. Bon Treible.

Red Top Tasern
Don Bogen, Frank Brooke, Raibh rier, Jerry Gartner, Harry Miller, Morite, Jerry Gartner, Harry Miller, Milliams, Joe Momiello, end Dunbar, Bob Danlels, Dick cewer, Dave Carter, Chick Danlels, Dick cewer, Dave Carter, Chick Danlels, Dick came from 13 points behind to upself Salarno, Allen Stockholm, Dick throp.

T. S. D. No. 579
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Crowe's Cops

T. S. D. No. 579
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bound for the National Invitation taking three points from Von State University 105-79. Recreation Saturday. Oregon State had a chance to capture the Coast title in its fin-

HES Chicago, Rivers, Betty, Cincin- The NCAA College Division Sommers' 566 led the winners, Tournament-for colleges below Feltman, of Von Bulow's, took major rank-got under way last match high with 583. week and eight of the original 32 The results:

The National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics Tournament—another 32 team small college affair, opens at Kansas City Monfair, Morgan (4), Lee (7) and Wilson, Clic (7); Rush, Spahn (4). Robin-(7) and Rice, Taylor (7). W— Western Illinois, the only invited in L—Morgan

team, as the favorite. The NCAA major college tournament begins Tuesday with first- At New Orleans round playoffs at four locations. e leading up to the four regional NEW ORLEANS & - Ken Ven-1 0 and tournaments Friday and Saturday. turi, Billy Maxwell and Gene Lit-Semi-finals and finals will be tler conquered the soggy city played next week.

The 12-team National Invitation under par 68s to share the first Tournament in New York's Madi- round lead in the weather embatson Square Garden, oldest of the tled greater New Orleans Open post-season competitions, opens tournament. were Doug Ford of Mahopac,

scored 30 points to lead the Cincinnati Royals to a 121-107 victory Gonzales Blasts over the Boston Celtics Sunday ball Assn. season.

### Lacrosse Coach

apolis Lakers to a 107-99 victory M. Nelson, director of athletics. comparative stranger. over the St. Louis Hawks in a Na- He replaces Milton Roberts, The victory for Gonzales leaves tional Basketball Assn. game Sun-coach of Delaware lacrosse him trailing Hoad 19-15 in their teams since 1950. 100-match series.

## Top Eagles For 4-4 Mark

Team rosters:

JINIOR

State Belt Bowling Center

Duane LaBar, Rian Jones, Kenny
Hass, Albert Gallie, Gary Sandercock, Paul DeFranco, Jimmy Commins, Jimmy LaBar.

Steve's Coffee Shop
Roh Herman, Dale Metzara, Ted
Williams, Ron Phillips, Wes Werkhelser, Irv Smith, Barry Tretheway,
Lamerican Heuse
Todd Williams, Bill Schoonover,
Dick Cramsey, John Glipin, Bob
Pugh, Bob Kassay, Paul Wismer,
Monroe Co-Op Dairy
Delbert Kresse, Earl Meckers,
Earl Paules, Joe Romansavage,
Rozer Smith, Earl Everett, Raymond LaBar, Ken Barney, Dick Serass, Bill Altemose,
But Oregon State failed to win
the Pacific Coast Conference

By Hugh Fullerton Jr.

The Associated Press

TWO CONFERENCE playoffs are called for this week before
the nation's top college basketball teams can buckle down to
deciding the 1958 National Collegiate championship.
Four places in the NCAA championship draw were filled Saturday in a final evening of regular's
season competition which saw the
top-ranked college team, Kansas
State, and last year's champion,
North Carolina, take sound thempings.

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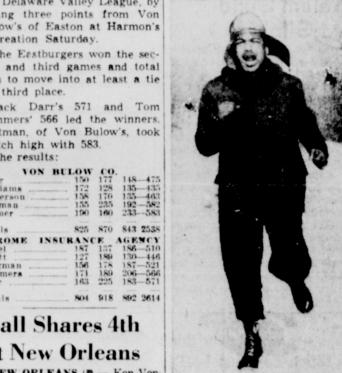
First place finishes by Misser.

First place finishes by Misser.

Nagle in the 220-yard freestyle event, Dick Black in div- Lumber at 4 p.m. ing, and Snyder in the 200-yard butterfly sortie, enabled the Newberry's at 5 p.m. Warriors to build up a 33-12

Trautman and Kressler, via victories in the 200-yard breaststroke and 200-yard backstroke E. S. Lumber events, put the duel affair in the bag for the Grimm swim-

The summaries: 400 yard medley relay — 1.
ESSTC (Kressler, Trantman, Snyder, Spencer). Time 4:34.
220 yard freestyle — 1, Nagle, ESSTC: 2, Anderson, L.H.: 3, Sharkey, ESSTC. Time 2:32.1.
50 yard freestyle — 1, Swisher, L.H.; 2, Wolslayer, ESSTC: 3, Furler, ESSTC, Time 2:5.5.
Diving — 1, Black, ESSTC: 2, Goddard, L.H.: 3, Demech, ESSTC.
Points 222.3.



ON THE ROAD BACK-Tuning up for a shot at Carmen Basipark golf course today for four lio's middleweight crown, Sugar Ray Robinson, the exchamp, does road work at Greenwood Lake, N. Y. Basilio and Robinson meet in Chicago March 25. (International)

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HOUSTON (P-Pancho Gonzales handed Lew Hoad his most onesided defeat Sunday since the two started their pro tennis tour of the country, 6-2, 6-1. NEWARK, Del. - Rocco J. Both players said the clay

N.Y.; Bill Casper of Apple Valley,

Calif.; and Art Wall Jr., of Po-

MINNEAPOLIS (# - Frank (Rocky) Carzo has been ap-courts made the match an unfair Selvy came into his own for the pointed head lacrosse coach at test. Gonzales said he had played first time this season with 26-point the University of Delaware, it several hundred matches on clay performance to pace the Minne- was announced today by David courts while Hoad said he was a

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## STC Girls Wallop Temple, 50-29, For 9th Win Of Year

fense was holding Temple's lassies to 16, East Stroudsburg Teachers girls basketball team bounded to a 50-29 victory over

for the students of Miss Ann Venezia with a 9-1 record.

Mary Bell was high for Tem-

GIRLS		
TEMPL	F.G.	
Bell	3	10
Leight		0
Conroy		0
Hart	1	3
Becker		0
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Paul		0
Gasper	0	0
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Totals ESSTC	8	13
Boyd	5	10
Underwood		10 2 1 0 0
Myers	1	1
Behney		0
Snyder	0	0
Birosik	0	2 1 0
Steele		2
DeKona	1	1
Fisher	0	0
Reynolds		0
Enson	0	0
Schotta	0	0
Schaeffer	0	0
Yurkevicz	0	0
Malosky	0	0
Totals	17	14

# Newberry's

NEWBERRY'S took over first place in the Stroudsburg YMCA Junior Basketball League, tripping Penney's, 44-34.

In another league duel, East men of Frank Grimm to close Stroudsburg Lumber knocked Wyckoff-Sears into second place via 32-24 win.

Games scheduled this week Wednesday, Penney's vs. E.S. Friday, Wyckoff - Sears

The standings:

### Yardley At 2000 **But Pistons Bow**

SYRACUSE, N. Y., In - George Yardley became the first player in National Basketball Assn. his tory to score 2,000 points as he went one above that figure with a 26-point burst today. However, his total didn't prevent the Detroit Pistons from losing to the Syracuse National, 111-90.

The victory clinched second place in the Eastern Division for the Nats, but Detroit, which completed its regular season with this contest, still hasn't wrapped up second spot in the Western Di-

### Knicks Clobber Phila. Warriors

NEW YORK (P - The lastplace New York Knickerbockers played like champions Sunday as they clobbered Philadelphia 123-81 and prevented the Warriors from clinching third place in the Eastern Division of the

National Basketball Assn. New York's 42 point winning margin was six less than the league record set Nov. 6, 1954 when Rochester defeated Baltimore 128-80.

The result trimmed the Warriors third place lead over New York to two games. Each has two games remaining.





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Haven Saturday.

Karl Weigner.

the Owlettes in the Warriorettes gymnasium Saturday

The victory closed the season? Students Cite

20 For Boyd Lorraine (Hank) Boyd sparked the Warriorettes conquest of STC Senior Temple, meshing 20 points. Nancy Behney also contributed Courtmen

ple wiih 16. East Stroudsburg held the lead practically from the start. owning a 16-11 edge at the end of the first period, 36-16 at the intermission, and 40-23 going into the final quarter.

### Harmon's Recreation. Schedule break tied it up at 28-all. as follows: Alleys one and two-Schimmel's Store vs. Bill Puzio's. Alleys three and four-Pocono

Alleys five and six-Bartonsville Hotel vs. Chub's Restaur-

Will Hit Pins MONDAY Legion League will

owl today at the American Legion alleys, East Stroudsburg. starting at 6:45 and 9 p.m. The

6:45 p.m.-alleys one and two Dairy; alleys three and four Lehigh Valley Dairy vs. Albino's 9 p.m.-alleys one and two-Serfass Gulf vs. Blue Mt. Golf Course; alleys three and four-Johnny's Atlantic vs. Sam's Sun

## Rip Lock Haven, 75-63 Boxscore

EAST Stroudsburg Teachers senior-studded var-sity quintet closed out its 1957-58 campaign in a blaze of glory Saturday night, ripping Lock Haven STC, 75-

63, before 550 fans in the Warriors gymnasium. Generated by Charley German's 30-marker effort, Loud the charges of Dick Luce struck early, toyed with the Bald Eagles for a brief spell and then blew the game wide open in the second half to register their 12th triumph in 19 starts.

German, one of the greatest scorers in ESSTC his-Pace Parade tory, upped his seasonal total to 462 points for a per game average of 24. In conference tussles - the Warriors evened their mark at 5-5 in the Teachers League a 53-43 bulge and kept increas- Galambos -German moved into second place among the circuit ing as Weigner hit on one-handpoint-getters with 268 talers just off the foul circle. lies, good for a 26.8 per tilt

Warriors victory over Lock Karl Weigner was the only With 550 fans looking on other Warrior to break into the ESSTC president Dr. Leroy double figures against Lock Ha- Luce chattels worked every officials: Cooperman, Linder-Koehler presented gifts to ven. The left-handed shotmak- player - all seniors - into the mover senior players in the Warriors' er canned 16 in rounding out his career on the "Hill" court.

Eagles' Best

Recipients were Charley Ger-Steve Oliveri, Dewey pon for the Bald Eagles, ripping Windsor Knights, 69-44. Troutmen, Jerry Keyser, Jack the nets for 23. "Pappy" Ter- Doug Shook, with 14, and Al Burke, Make Sentelik, Charley rette, a set shot artist, netted Stockholm, with 13, paced the VERDON E. FRAILEY Stouffer, Charley Galambos, and 12 for the visitors. Neil Kemp proteges of Mort Hockheiser. also was in the high bracket Ernie Gromlick was in charge

of arrangements, honoring the of the game. The Warriors held retained sectional track chamthe edge until the 11:00 minute pionships in 1957. mark when the Eagles made their one and only bid, gaining BREAKFAST CLUB league one and two point leads before will roll today at 9:15 p.m. at Dewey Troutman on a fast

This was the last Lock Haven saw the lead as German beginning hitting on spins off the Shoe Mfg. Co. vs. DePue's Gas riors led at halftime 41-35. post and rebounds. The War-

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### German led the points parade the final 20 minutes, tallying 17 of his 30, while Steve Oliveri, Stouffer set up countless markers with pin-point passing. ESSTC with Troutman this one-two manuver drove to Burke

With 11:42 gone in the half, 21. Eastburg had a 64-50 spread.

It was all ESSTC from here

Fouls made by Lock out of 22. Fouls made by ESSTC

It was all ESSTC from here on out as the smooth-working scoring column.

sity ended their season with a Hal Loud was the chief wea- 17-1 log, easily defeating the Detroit 4, New York 2.

Maryland, Kansas, Harvard, With Charley Stauffer scoring Manhattan, Oklahoma, Bringsix points, ESSTC drove to a ham Young. Southern Cali-11-4 lead in the opening minutes fornia, Idaho State and Texas

### East Stroudsburg's junior var- Hockey Results

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NEW OFFICERS of West End 4-H Tractor Club are shown here (seated, left to right): Larry Altemose, vice president; Marvin Hawk, presiden; Clark Bartholomew, secretary; Donald Young, treasurer. Standing, same order, are Ray Kleintop, Saylorsburg RD I, and William Dreisbach, Kresgeville, junior club leaders.

# Viewing Screens A HUGE two-hour program is in the making for next Oc-

tober to celebrate Irving Berlin's 70th birthday . . . . After only five weeks, CBS's "Dotto" is rated the top daytime show, with as high as three million pieces of mail having been received in one week . . . . Arlene Francis will try her hand at a new NBC series called "Dream World" . . . . On his 2000th show on March 21 Garry Moore will show a 15-4;

minute filmed episode of his first week on the air in 1950. Exchange

Baseball fans will soon be able to watch a game on TV, as the Meets Today Yankees will telecast their game with the Braves on March Dodgers the following Sunday, sent a lecture and demonstration and the club pledge. on "Your Voice on the Televia ch. 11, from Florida . . When the Gisele MacKensize phone" at a meeting of the East show leaves the air March 29. Stroudsburg Exchange Club at the spot will be filled with re- 6:30 p.m. today in the East films and held a brief discusruns of half-hour dramas.

Don Cornell and The Four graphic Magazine for the train- the topics. Dates will be welcomed today ing school will be accepted at The next meeting will be held by Dick Clark and "American this meeting. A girl of the March 20 when the topic will Bandstand" seen Monday month from East Stroudsburg be "Basic Principles of Lubricathrough Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. High School will be honored. on ch. 6 and 7 . . . George Herb Rupprecht is committee Reeves stars as "Superman" on chairman for the program. ch. 6 and 7 at 5 p.m. and tangles with a crook who is masquerading as a kindly philantropist.

Tom Tryon plays the role of a serious young man who is determined to find his father, who disappeared many years ago, and is surprised when a dangerous outlaw possesses a locket his mother once wore, on "Restless Gun" at 8 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 . . . Winners of "Talent Scouts" for the past three weeks will meet in the first of the competitions for \$5000 at 8:30 p.m. on ch.

Fierce desert tribesmen who determine their social status by sabre duels, and ancient churches carved from solid rock will be seen in "Return to Ethiopia" on "Bold Journey" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 . .

2 and 10.

Ed Wynn appears as guest star on "December Bride" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 and re-sorts to some hilariously unorthodox methods to overcome his lack of height in his bid for the role of Abraham Lincoln the role of Abraham Lincoln 1:00— 2 Our Miss Brooks 4 Tex and Jinx McCrary. 5 Showcase orthodox methods to overcome

Janice Rule and John Bara- 1:30- 2 grey star in "A World Full of Strangers" on "Suspicion" at 10 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, the story of a happily married man who is suddenly confronted with a German woman who claims she is his wife. Gig Young and his wife, Elizabeth Montgomery, appear together in "A Dead Ringer" on "Studio One in Hollywood" at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. A man who becomes infatuated with his invalid wife's younger sister hits upon a solution to his predicament when he meets a man who is his double in New York.

The Mask of Venus."

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Report to Parents

The Mask of Venus."

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Queen for a Day

Report to Parents Strangers" on "Suspicion" at

Sports

Boxing at 10 p.m. on ch. 5-Tony DiBiase vs. Peter Schmidt, welterweights, 10 rounds.

### Bartonsville Mrs. Robert Field

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SANDRA Fetherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fetherman, has been ill with an ear infection.

Mrs. Sara Coss Cramer, of
Northport, Long Island, spent
the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coss.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hutton, of
Bristol, visited local friends. Mrs. Sara Coss Cramer, of

Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor of the Stroudsburg Methodist of the Stroudsburg Methodist
Church, was guest minister at
Lenten vesper services at St.
John's Lutheran Church on
Wednesday. Music was presented by the church choir under
the direction of Mrs. Mildred
Cyphers, organist. Soloists was

4 Highway Patrol
5 Bengal Lancers
7 Sports Focus: weather
11 News: weather
12 Feature Film
7:15—2-7:11 News
7:30—2 Adventures of Robin Hood
4 The Price Is Right
5 Count of Monte Cristo
7 O.S.S.
9 Film Cyphers, organist. Soloists was Mrs. Eleanor Beehler. Bulletins were donated by Mrs. Sally Harps, Ushers were Carl Cy-

phers and Barry Bond. The next mid-week service for the Hamilton Lutheran parish will be held at Zion Church, Brodheadsville, next Wednesday

night at 7:30. Danny Kresge, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kresge, celebrated his 12th birthday Friday, Another celebrant on the same date was Louis Nessler.

# Reading Consultant To Visit Schools Cub Scouts Make Gift For Hospital DINGMANS FERRY—AS P

on individual reading problems Stroudsburg. and will give demonstrations in the various buildnigs.

Tonight she is scheduled to speak at the Morey Parent-Teachers Assn. on "Developnental Reading Program."

### Gilbert

Mrs. Elizabeth Shupp

STANLEY DUNNING is a palent in the Palmerton Hospital. Views Sought Harley Everett is a patient a Philadelphia hospital. Charles Kreger, Oil City, is pending some time with his rother, Ervin Kreger.

Ill., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Krome and ter, Mrs. Marvin Krome and The committee chairman, for-

Mrs. Charles Weed, Moscow, opposition political parties. spent several days with her Hawk, of Saylorsburg RD 1, was elected president of the West End 4-H Tractor Club at West End 4-H Tractor Club at Wr. and Mrs. Robert Dunlap HARRISBURG P.

Ray Kleintop, a past presi- Friday at Philadelphia. dent, conducted the business March birthdays: Wesley Bur- Labor Relations Board, was MISS JANE Blackberger of meeting. New members were ger, Mrs. Claude Kresge, Miss mentioned today as a pos-16 and the clash with the the Bell Telephone Co. will pre- instructed in club procedures Grace Gregory, LeRoy Hawk, sible opponent to Leader for

and Dale Allen Kresge.

DINGMANS FERRY-As part A READING consultant will months of January and Februvisiting the elementary ary, the Cubs of Den One, Cub schools in Stroud Union School Pack 75, of Dingman's Ferry, District today and tomorrow. | made a picture scrap book which Miss Mary Barnett, reading they presented to the Children's consultant for Ginn and Co. Ward of the General Hospital will consult with the teachers of Monroe County in East

> Bound in simulated leather. the book contained amusing cartoons and picture stories of the four season designed to appeal to children.

The Cubs made the book under the directoin of their Den Mother, Mrs. June Wentworth. and it was delivered to the hospital by the Pike County State Nurse, Adele McCullough Reese

## From Rebel

HAVANA (P - The views of Fidel Castro, a shadowy Mrs. Beulah Gregory, Mrs. figure since he took a rebel band Esther Henry and Mrs. Ruth to the mountains more than a Kreger will attend the New year ago, will be sought by a Ro-York Flower Show Wednesday. man Catholic Church-appointed Mrs. Marjorie Flick, Chicago, committee trying to restore or-

mer Vice President Rapl de Car-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher denas, announced that the group and Miss Anna Kresge were naturally wants to hear from Cas-Stroudsburg visitors Wednesday. tro as well as from the leaders of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunlap HARRISBURG P - Clarand daughter Kristine spent ence P. Bowers, fired by Gov. Leader last year from the state Russell Shupp, William Smale the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator.

### county farm agent, showed films and held a brief discus-

		W	VPO - \$40 K.C.		
A.M.		10:00	News		Mountain Show
7:00	Taylor Talks	10:05	House Party	1:30	Moods in Music
	7:15 News	10:30	The Sally Ferrebee		
	7:30 News		Show		Club 840
	7:45 News	11:00	News.		News
R:00	Pinebrook Praises	11:05	Want Ads of the	3:05	Club 840
	News		Ale		News
8:35	Taylor Talks	11:20	Mid-Day Melodies		Club 816
9:00	News	P.M.			News
9:05	Morning Note	12:00	3 Star Extra	5:05	Want Ads
	Book	12:30	Sports Line Up	5:15	Club 810
9:15	Hospital Notes			5:55	Obit, of the Air.
	Morning Notehook			-	News, Headlines
9:30	Design for Living	1:00	News		Weather

### Lelevision Program

Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Bandstand Ted Steele Film

4:15— 4:30—

13 Junior Frolice

7 Superman George Reeves 9 Bandstand

2 Secret Storm 2 The Edge of Night 5 Mr. District Attorney 4 Romances

Ann Southern
4 I Married Joan
5 Herb Sheldon's Party

Jocko Henderson Film

Mickey Mouse Club Abbott and Costello Bugs Bunny Little Rascals

Popeye the Sailor

News: weather Highway Patrol

7 O.S.S.
9 Film
11 Code Three
22 Burns and Allen
4 The Restless Gun,
"Sheriff Billy"
5 Mr. District Attorney
7 Love That Jill
11 City Detective
2 Arthur Godfrey's
Talent Scouts
4 Tales of Wells Fargo,
5 Confidential File
"Child Molesters"
7 Bold Journey
"Return to Ethiopia"
11 San Francisco Beat,
13 Feature Film
2 Danny Thomas
4 Twenty-One, quis
5 Racket Squad.
7 Concert Orchestra,
Elaine Malbin

Elaine Malbin

i elevision Pro	grams
NEW YORK CHANNELS	9 Harbor Command
6:50- 2 Give Us This Day	11 Man Behind the Badge
5:35- Z News	9:30— 2 December Bride
7:30- Z Sunrise Semester	4 Theater.
7:30- 4 Today	Even a Thief Can
7:30- 2 News; weather	Dream, Charles Boyer
7 Cartoons	5 Boxing bout
8:00- 2 Captain Kangaroo 5 Sandy's Cartoons 7 Tinker's Workshop	7 Lawrence Welk's Top
7 Tinker's Workshop	5 Science Fiction Theate
8:30- 5 Sandy Becker	11 Crime Detective
7 Cartoons	10:00- 2 Studio One.
8:45— 2 News 8:55— 2-4 News	"A Dead Ringer." Gig Young, Marguerite
9:00— 2 Topper 4 Hi! Mom 7 Beulah	Chapman, Elizabeth Monigomery
9:30- 2 My Little Margie	"A world Full of
7 Playbouse.	Strangers." Janice Rul
0:00- 2 Garry Moore 4 Dough Re-Mi	5 DiBlase-Schmidt bout
0:80- 2 Arthur Godfrey	9 Film
4 Treasure Hunt	11 Public Defender
5 Film	13 Spanish Playhouse
7 Film	10:30-7 Men of Annapolis
1:00- 4 The Price Is Right	11 Dr. Hudson's Secret
11 Living Blackboard 1:30-2 Dotto	10:45- 5 Neutral Corner
4 Truth or Consequences	11:00- 2 News; weather; sports
5 Romper Room	4 News; weather
7 Drama	5 Night Beat-
2:00— 2 Hotel Cosmopolitan	Miiton Caniff 7-11 News: sports-
4 Tie Tac Dough	11:15-2 Film
7 Time for Fun	4 Jack Paar
2:15— 2 Love of Life	7 Film
2:30— 2 Search for Tomorrow	11:25-11 Mystery
4 It Could Be You	11:30- 9 Boston Blackie
5 Herb Sheldon	12:00- 5 Mr. & Mrs. North
7 Memory Lane	9 Beat the Champions
2:45- 2 Guiding Light	1:00- 4 Film

Copies of the National Geo- fundamentals of engineers were

1.00 + Film
1:15-2 Film
PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS
6:45-10 Official Report
6:50- 3 Farm and Market News
6:55- 3 News
7:00- 3 Today
10 Barnyard Almanac
7:45-10 News
7:55-10 Bless This House
8:00- 6 Breakfast Time
10 Captain Kangaroo
8:45-10 Top of the Morning
9:00 - 3 Big Rascals
6 University of the Air
9:30-10 Susie
Ann Sothern
9:45- 6 Schoolhouse
10:00- 3 Do-Re-Mi
6 Happy, the Clown
10 Gary Moore
10:30- 3 Treasure Hunt

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	6	Happy, the Clown
	10	Gary Moore
	10:30- 3	Treasure Hunt
	6	Film to noon
	10	Arthur Godfrey's Show
	11:00- 3	The Price Is Right
	11:30- 3	Truth or Consequences
2	10	Dotto
	12:00- 3	Tie Tac Dough
		Chief Halftown
		Hotel Cosmopolitan
	12:15-10	Love of Life
	12:30- 3	It Could Be You
	6	Feature Film
		Search for Tomorrow
		Guiding Light
		Playhouse
		News
	1:10-10	For Homemakers
	1:20 10	As The World Turns
	2:00-10	Cinderella Weekend
		Kitty Foyle
		Bandstand
		House Party
		Matinee Theater
	3.00-3	Big Payoff
	2.20 10	Verdict ls Yours
	4:00 2	Queen for a Day
	10	Printten Day
	4.15 10	Brighter Day The Secret Storm
	4:15-10	The Edge of Night
	1:30-10	Romances
	#:40 0	Romances
	5:00-3	I Married Joan
		Superman
	5.20	Feature Film
	5:30- 3	Science Fiction Theater Mickey Mouse Club
	0.00	Mickey Mouse Club
	6:00-6	Popeye
	0.15	Beat the Clock
	0.10-0	Waterfront
	0.30- 0	Cisco Kid
	6.25	News; sports Pulse of the News
	6:35-3	Pulse of the News
	7:00	-10 News Death Valley Days
	1:00- 3	Death Valley Days
	. 6	News: weather
	10	The Gray Ghost
	7:15 6	Tod Andrews

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10 Danny Thomas
9:30- 3 Theater
6 Lawrence Welk Talent
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10 December Bride
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10 Studio One
10:30- 6 News: weather
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10.15	News; My True Story, drame Don Ameche's Real Life Stories	Show, interviews.	Show	Psaim; Pacific 231 You & Your Health	Arthur Godfrey, Cornedy and music	Record Room, recorded music
11.15	F. Blair: N.B.C. Bandstand, Bert Parks	News, P. Robinson. The McCanna	Make Believe Ballmorn,	Bank Street College	Eddy Arnold Show	lerry Marshall's Record Room, recorded music 11.55, news

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1:00 1:15 1:30	punctuated by news and "Tex Talk"	C. Fredericks		Famous Artists: Alexander Uninsky Netherlands Press	This is Nora Drake. Ma Perkins. Young Dr. Malone. The Road of Life.	Warm Up Time
2:15	Confessions One Man's Family .	News. Les Smith Kale Smith Sings . News: Kale Smith Show.	Show, continued .	It's Fun to Sing New York Report Information Center	Wendy Warren Second Mrs. Burton Couple Next Door . Just Entertainment	Boston Red Sox, at St. Petersburg, Flerida
3:15	Matinee	Gambling Show	Top of the Town, recorded music	Literature	House Party, Art Linkletter Galen Drake	Sports Fytra
4:15	News; The Ken Banghart Show— host of popular music, news,	News, John Wingate Radio New York— hi-fi music, Jun Coy, host	Make Believe Baliroom, records, until 6 p. m. with disk jockey	Critic's Choice: Recorded music,	Jim Lowe's	Music with a Beat, records.
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	features		Martin Block	Luncheon	News: Arthur Godfrey Show Martha Wright Show	Week, with Peter C. Tripp

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6:15 6:30	News, K. Banghart. Sports; weather News; Tex and Jinx Three Star Extra	News, Lyle Van News, John Wingate Henry Gladstone Sports, Stan Lomax		Rent Office Northwestern Reviewing Stand . Weather; news	News, A. Jackson . Hickman; weather . Bill Leonard . Lowell Thomas	
7:15 7:30	News: Johnny Andrews Show Morgan Beatty Life and the World .	Fulton Lewis jr Gladstone; news News Program Let's Travel	Edward P. Morgan . Herb (Oscar) Anderson Show 7.55, news	Masterwork Hour: Arthur Honegger Birthday: King David, Symphonic	Sports; Amos 'n' Andy Show Answer, Please! Edward R. Murrow	Your Hits of the Week, cont'd, Peter C. Tripp 7:55, news
8:15 8:30	News; Groucho Marx Show Nightline, with Waiter O'Keefe	News; True Detective	Herb (Oscar) Anderson Shore, continued 8:55, news	Psaim; Pacific 231 CCNY Course 8:55, news	Robert Q. Lewis Show News, Rusty Draper Show	Best-Sellers: recorded music, newscasts and weather reports.
9:15 9:30	Telephone Hour: Lucine Amara Wilma Soss Nightline, cont'd	News; Music from Studio X: John A. Gambling, host	Top of the Town, recorded music	Velvet and Gold Opera House	News; The World Tonight, Sevareid. This is New York, Jim McKay,	with Dean Hunte disk jockey
10:15	News; Light Music . News; Tex and Jinx, Interviews .	::	News; Top of the Town, with Ed Jordan Henry Mile	FM—Chamber Music: Haydn- Handel Cycle 10:55, news	Dave Dugan, hosts	: :::::
	News; Bob Wilson . Tex & Jinx interviews	News, Lyls Van	News, Andre Baruch News, Quincy Howe The World of Tossorrow		News; Geo. Bryan . Starlight Salute . Music 'til Dawn, cost to 5:30 a.m.	Newsreel Theater, continuous news program

### BLONDIE

I'M GOOD

MR BUMSTEAD

DICK TRACY







By CHESTER GOULD









By MORT WALKER

BEETLE BAILEY







By HAM FISHER

JOE PALOOKA







MYRTLE-RIGHT AROUND HOME







BUZ SAWYER

BUZ SLIPS ABOARS

I JEST FIGGERED

OUT WHY YE BEEN

GRUMPY HERE OF

LATE, MAW--YO'RE

GITTIN' TH' CABIN

FEVER



By ROY CRANE



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

RIGHT AS RAIN,

WHO IS THAT?



YEP -- YE BEEN COOPED UP HERE BONES. I'M GITTIN' ON PAW YORE NARVES-WHAT YE NEED



By FRED LASSWELL

THE PHANTOM



Sword of Hope and a list of counties in his territory from Dr.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., &-Gov. George M. Leader of Penn-

close of the 36th annual meet-

ing of the Associated Pennsyl-

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did Chief James H. Smith

Jr. said today there are per-

fectly good reasons why U. S. taxpevers' funds should be used

to plant grass along Lebanese

highways, building bathhouses

for Egyptians and fly pilgrims

And it just isn't true, he told

a quizzical House Foreign Af-

fairs Committee, that American

aid has bought striped trousers for Greek undertakers or lce-

boxes for Eskimos.

has more than 435,000 unem-

Leader Seeks Civil Service

Mrs. J. Wallingford

Mrs. Lester Walker and child-

ren, of Lake Arid, spent the

weekend here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Gran-

acher, daughter Sylvia Jean, of

Stroudsburg, visited at the Joe

end guests was Harry Allen of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alte-

mose, children Soynie and Bar-

ry of Brodheadsville, visited Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Gerstlauer on

ford, children Sharon and Bob-

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Walling- Good Reason

by, motored to Greentown For Spending

where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones and Mrs. Beatrice WASHINGTON (P - Foreign

to Mecca.

Philadelphia.

Sunday.

Simons.

Ph. Stbg. 691-J-1

### Naval Reserve To Feature Special Meeting Tonight

Naval Reserve Electronic Co. Sarah Sts., Stroudsburg. has announced a meeting of all interested people at the

regular drill tonight. The purpose of the meeting is the formation of a local satellite unit of the Naval Reserve Surface Division at Bethlehem as a pay status day's pay for the rate held for drilling unit. Pay status will each drill attended up to a become effective as of April 1 maximum of 48 per year. The

Naval or Naval Reserve per- and reserve sonnel, present Naval Reserve personnel in an inactive status, Naval personnel of Monroe and prospective Naval or Nav. County have had to acquire al Reserve personnel to attend drill pay status since the forthe meeting which will be mation of the local Electronic held at 7:30 p.m. in the Naval Company in 1948.

Blakeslee

LIEUTENANT Commander Reserve Electronic Co. quar-John W. Regan, Commanding ters, second floor rear, Muni-Officer of the Monroe County cipal Building, Seventh and

Anyone interested in affiliating with the unit but unable to attend this week's meeting, may call 193 between 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. for information.

Drill pay status means a for all those who can qualify. pay status carrying with the Regan requests any inter- rate and the number of years ested men or women, former of service time, both active

This is the first opportunity

Mrs Grace W. Bush Phone Pocono Lake 2-3246

MR. AND MRS. Albert Hess- tertaining a number of friends Pierre in New York he receivler and son Robert, Mr. and at the Blakeslee Community ed the Lane Bryant Foundation Mrs. Albert Hessler Jr. and House. Games and dancing were award in honor of his services children of Hatboro, visited the enjoyed. George Kerrick family at Stod- Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Post the country. His choice was

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Getz Locust Ridge after enjoying a out the entire United States. made a business trip to White vacation in New York with their Dr. Hess in announcing the Haven Wednesday afternoon and son and family, also several appointment of Wilbur Warner were supper guests of their son- weeks spent in Florida, in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Treva Baluh of Fern to have Warner accept this job.

Mrs. Herbert Keenapple. Mr. and Mrs. John Burger Waltz and Mrs. Lloyd Getz on fast devotion to a working despent Wednesday morning in Wednesday afternoon.

from the Methodist Church at- Mrs. Danield Starner to Heller- in lowering death rates to savtended a M. Y. F. meeting in town to see their grandson, Wil-

grim Holiness church held their monthly meeting Wednesday night after their prayer service, ing for the Heart Fund. Darlene Gruver celebrated her 16th birthday, March 4 by en-

GRAND EVE. AT **Today & Tomorrow** 



-CINEMASCOPE STAMBING GEORGE NADER CORNELL BORCHERS and MICHEL RAY

A large group of young people Barre, took his parents, Mr. and of the American Cancer Society liam Housenick who had finish-The George Kerrick family ed his boot training at San Aning April, this fight is recogrecovered from an attack of tonio, Texas, and will later fly nized, though it continues The Official Board of the Pil- in a college to study languages. stated.

Mrs. George Kerrick called on villagers on Wednesday, collect-The Official Board of the Luzerne, Pike, Susquehanna,

night at the church to conduc thhe monthly business. Mrs. Elizabeth Blakeslee who has been on the sick list for

several weeks is slightly im-

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measures 38. Mr. Pickwick's man 40. She was punished by Zeus

43. Keeps 44. Hatred 46. Withered 47. German

48. Attempt DOWN 1. Fashion

A Cryptogram Quotation

AZ LAY NAGMBR AGTRZVI LGRZ, Y AZEHZMR! GR E CQZEN IYYV-HYVNEGQZ.

'Saturday's Cryptoquote: LORD, LIFT THOU UP THE LIGHT OF THY COUNTENANCE UPON US - PSALMS.

### Lehighton Postmaster To **Head Drive**

POSTMASTER of Lehighton has been named Chairman for the April Crusade for Cancer Control for the Northeast section of Pennsylvania.

Wilbur Warner, postmaster since 1934 received his appointment from Elmer Hess, M.D., State Crusade Chairman for the American Cancer Society. Warner has been cited many

times for his community work. From the Pennsylvania Medical Society he received the coveted Benjamin Rush Award, and a like honor from the Carbon County Medical Society. American Legion Distinguished Service Gold Medal, the Congressional Selective Service Medal and the Freedom Heritage Foundation Award have all

been awarded to him. Volunteer Award

as an individual volunteer in have returned to their home at made from candidates through-

said, "We are pleased and proud Ridge, called on Mrs. Walter In the past he has shown steadsire to help his fellowman.'

"It is dedication such as this Elmer Hess, State Crusade Chairman. which has marked the progress three persons with cancer, Durto California where he enrolled throughout the year," Dr. Hess

The territory over which ment should have civil service protection. Warner is chairman includes Monroe, Carbon, Lackawanna, Methodist Church, met Friday Wayne and Wyoming counties. Appenzell

Department Ruling

HARRISBURG (A)-The state Justice Department ruled today the Commerce Department may make more than one grant to a community for industrial development, even if total grants Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frable. exceed the legal limit for one

### SPORTS CAR SHOW

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### 14 Bangor Firm Drivers **Gain Honors**

PHILADELPHIA-In an allout safety drive throughout 1957, 14 drivers of Commonwealth Telephone Company's Bangor branch drove the entire past year without a chargeable highway accident. For 11 of the drivers, it makes the second consecutive no-accident year.

Ceremonies will be held in the telephone firm's Bangor offices at 8 a.m. tomorrow to honor the drivers for their perfect safety record.

### Award

The "Safe Driver Award" of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association Casualty Insurance Co. will be presented to each driver by Ames Swisher, Commonwealth board member during the program, which will also be attended by Allen W Ryder, Commonwealth branch manager, and Maurice Harpster, PMA production representative for the Allentown office.

The PMA award, in the form of certificates and bronze lapel emblems will be given to the following drivers who possess two year perfect safety records: Robert Wildoner, Frank Strat-CHAIRMAN-Wilbur Warner, Northeast Area, of Pennsylton, Earl Raesley, Marshall B. vania Crusade for Cancer Control Chairman, receives the Bailey, Archie Dengey, Harold Parsons, Rodman Pritchard, Ralph Erdman, Jack Kregulski, Joseph Wheelock, and John Keat.

> The three drivers to receive one year driver awards are: Allen W. Ryder, N. Levy and

### Funeral Notices

sylvania says technical personnel in the state highways depart-STOUT, Mrs. Pearl Helen, of Tobyhanna, March 7, aged 57. He says this is necessary to prevent staff changes resulting Relatives and friends are refrom each new administration. "You're going to have feast spectfully invited to attend funor famine until we get con- eral services Monday, March 10 tinuity (through civil service) at 1 p.m. from the Gantzhorn Funeral Home. Interment will in the highways department." The governor spoke Saturday be in the Pocono Lake Cemetery. GANTZHORN night at a banquet marking the

TRANSUE, Oscar Charles, of Stroudsburg, March 9, aged 62 vania Constructors. More than years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, The governor also urged gov-March 12 at 2 p.m. from the ernment and industry to co- Lanterman Funeral Home. In-Rustine home on Sunday. Week- cession. He set two cooperative baugh Cemetery. Viewing Tuesterment will be in the Coolgoals: Get the unemployed back day 7 to 9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

### Legal

An Ordinance No. 492 AN ORDINANCE LEVYING
TAXES FOR THE FISCAL
YEAR 1958 IN THE BOROUGH
OF EAST STROUDSBURG
BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Council of the Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same;

Section 1. That the tax rate of the Borough of East Stroudsburg for the fiscal year 1958, be and the same is hereby fixed at twenty-one (21) mills levied against all property and persons subject to Borough taxation; nineteen (19) mills thereof for general Borough purpose; two (2) mills there of to pay councilmanic debt service; provided, if the councilmanic sinking fund levy shall not be sufficient, then additional funds therefor are hereby appropriated for the general Borough Fund.

Enacted and ordained this fourth day of March, A. D. 1958, Roy F. Lloyd

President of Council

### **Vour Horoscope Today** By FRANCIS DRAKE

March 21 to April 26 (Aries)

Give sufficient time to analyzing and listening to suggestions and you will not be held back by as many non-essentials when time for action comes. Some wonderful advantages now.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)

Venus' configuration suggests holding back criticisms until sure; then be tactful in expressing them; also in excesses and indisposition. Don't disarrange conditions because you may feel upset.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—For everyone there is a note of sensible

disarrange conditions because you may feel upset.

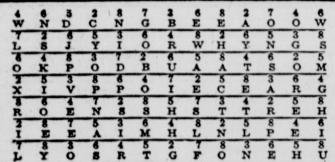
May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—For everyone there is a note of sensible caution, and some restraining "Don'ts", you included, While your aspects are generally favorable, you must consider that some others' won't be; so be tactful/
June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—The more we have, the more we tend to neglect it and seek more. When we really stop to appraise the blessings God gives us daily, then we know how much we must work to protect them.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Impulsiveness, immoderateness are likely tempters. The offenders could also run to arrogant manner, overseating and false testimony, Guard vourself and know where to say STOP.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Under your planets' auspicious aspects now, you should be able to retrieve many old gains and benefits, to build new ones, to attain fresh status in your position or with friendships.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Take the hints to Taurus; your day is very similar in tendency. The opposite to your attractive, engaging manner can result if you let indifference or ill will conquer.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—Give all issues and propositions a chance to evince worth, but don't be tricked or fooled through



HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper lett-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

## THANK AND A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO HARRY STORMS, PORT JERVIS,

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

BRUNE -- MIX 'EM MY NEW INVENTION -- THE

LEANING TOMBSTONE -- EQUAL PARTS OLD BEAR, CHAMPAGNE, CLAM JUICE AND BUTTERMILK ----

A SLIGHT CASE

Legals Attest: Sterling Cramer Secretary Approved: March 4, 1958 Jesse R. S. Flory

Burgess

HOWEVER, HE

CAN'T IMBIBE, HIMSELF ... AND

LISTEN TO WHAT HIS GUINEA PIGS

THINK OF IT ...

An Ordinance No. 493 Notice is hereby given that an ordinance enacted the fifth day of March, 1957, providing for the levy, assessment and collection of a per capita tax of Five dollars (\$5.00) per annum upon each resident or inhabitant of the Borough of East Stroudsburg over 21 years of age, was reenacted without substantial change on the fourth day of March, 1958 and the same tax has been imposed for the year 1958.

By order of the Borough Council,

Sterling Cramer Borough Secretary

An Ordinance No. 494 ESTABLISHING THE OFFICE OF BOROUGH MANAGER IN THE BOROUGH OF EAST STROUDSBURG, MONROE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA; PROVIDING THE MANNER OF FILLING SAID OFFICE, THE AMOUNT OF BOND, THE METHOD OFFICER, AND THE POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE OFFICE.

AND DUTIES OF THE OFFICE.

The Council of the Borough
of East Stroudsburg ordains:
Section 1. The office of Borough Manager is hereby created
by the Borough of East Stroudsburg, subject to the right of
the Borough, by ordinance, at
any time to abolish such office.
Section 2. As soon as practicable after the enactment of
this Ordinance, the Borough
Council shall, elect, by a majority vote of all its members,
one person to fill the office of
Borough Manager. In the case
of a vacancy, the Council shall
fill said office by majority
vote of all its members. The
Borough Manager shall, however, be subject to removal at
any time by a majority vote
of all the members of the
Council.

Section 3. The Manager shall

of all the members of the Council.

Section 3. The Manager shall be chosen solely on the basis of his executive and administrative abilities, with special reference to his actual experience in or his knowledge of accepted practices in respect to the duties of the office as herein outlined. The manager need not be a resident of the Borough or of the State of Pennsylvania at the time of his appointment, but as soon as not be a resident of the Borough or of the State of Pennsylvania at the time of his appointment, but as soon as possible thereafter he shall become, and during his tenure as Manager, shall remain, a resident of the Borough.

Section 4. Before entering upon his duties, the Borough Manager shall give a bond to the Borough with a bonding company as surety, in the sum of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars, conditioned for the faithful performance of his duties, premium for the said bond to be paid by the Borough of East Stroudsburg. The bond of the Borough Manager may be included in, and the Manager may be bonded under and covered by any blanket bond which may now or hereafter be in force and effect for all Borough employes in the aforesaid amount of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars.

Section 5. The Borough Manager shall receive such compensation as shall be fixed from time to time by ordinance.

Section 6. The manager shall be the chief administrative officer of the Borough and he shall supervise and be responsible to the Council as a whole for the proper and efficient administration of the affairs of the Borough. His powers and duties shall relate to the general management of all Borough business not expressly by statute or ordinance imposed or conferred upon other Borough officers.

Subject to recall by ordinance, the powers and duties to the general management of all Borough officers.

conferred upon officers.
Subject to recall by ordinance, the powers and duties of the Manager shall include the ance, the powers and duties of the Manager shall include the following:

(a) He shall hire and, when necessary for the good of the service, shall suspend or discharge all employes under his supervision, provided that persons covered by the civil service provisions of the Borough Code shall be hired, suspended, or discharged in accordance with such provisions; provided further, that the Manager shall report, at the next meeting thereafter of Council, any action taken by authority of this subsection.

tion taken by authority of this subsection.

(b) He shall prepare and submit to Council before the close of the fiscal year, or on such alternate date as Council shall determine, a budget for the next fiscal year and explanatory budget messages. In preparing the budget the Manager, or an officer designated by him, shall obtain from the head of each department, agency, board, or officer, estimates of revenues and expenditures and other supporting data as he requests. The Manager shall review such estimates and may revise them before submitting the budget to the Council.

(c) He shall be responsible for the administration of the budget after its adoption by the Council.

budget after its adoption by the Council.

(d) He shall hold such other municipal offices or head one or more of the municipal departments as the Council may from time to time direct, and shall perform all the duties of such offices, in addition to, the specific duties assigned to the Manager by this Ordinance.

(e) He shall attend all meetings of Council and its committees with the right to take part in the discussion and he shall receive notice of all special meetings of Council or its committees. meetings of Council or its committees.

(f) He shall prepare the agenda for each meeting of Council and supply facts pertinent thereto.

(g) He shall keep the Council informed as to the conduct of Borough affairs; submit periodic reports on the condition of the Borough finance and such other reports as the Council requests; and make such recommendations to the Council as he deems necessary. mendations to the Council as he deems necessary.

(h) He shall submit to Council, as soon as possible after the close of the fiscal year, a complete report on the financial and administrative activities of the Borough for the preceding year.

(i) He shall see that the provisions of all franchises. leases, permits, and privileges granted by the Borough are ob-

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served.

(i) He may employ, by and with the approval of Council, experts and consultants to perform work and to advise in connection with any of the functions of the Borough.

(k) He shall supervise the performance and faithful execution of contracts except insofar as such duties are expressly imposed upon some other Borough officer by statute, or ordinance.

(l) He shall see that all money owed the Borough is promptly paid and that proper proceedings are taken for the security and collection of all the Borough's claims.

(m) He shall be the Purchasing Officer of the Borough and he shall purchase, in accordance with the privisions of the Borough Code, all supplies and equipment for the various agencies, boards, departments, and other offices of the Borough. He shall keep an account of all purchases and shall, from time to time or when directed by Council, make a full written report thereof. He shall also issue rules and regulations-subject to the approval of Council governing the requisition and purchasing of all municipal supplies and equipment.

(n) All complaints regarding services or personnel of the Borough shall be referred to the Office of the Manager, He, or an officer designated by him, shall investigate and dispose of such complaints, and the Manager shall report thereon to Council.

(o) He shall cooperate with the Borough Council at all times and in all matters that

ager shall report thereon to Council.

(o) He shall cooperate with the Borough Council at all times and in all matters that the best interests of the Borough and of the general public may be maintained.

Section 7. Neither the Council nor any of its committees or members thereof shall dictate or attempt to dictate the hiring of any person to, or his discharge from, employment by the Manager, or in any manner take part in the hiring, suspending or discharging of employes in the administrative service of the Borough except as required to do so by the Civil Service provisions of the Code. Except for the purpose of inquiry, the Council, its committees, and its members shall deal with the administrative service solely

Council, its committees, and its members shall deal with the administrative service solely through the Borough Manager and neither the Council nor any of its committees, or any of its members shall give orders, publicly or privately, to any subordinates of the Manager.

Section 8. In case of illness or absence of the Manager from the Borough, he shall designate one qualified member of his staff who shall perform the duties of the Manager during his absence or disability. The perform these duties for a period longer than two weeks without the approval of the Council.

Section 9. All ordinances or resolutions, or parts of ordinances or resolutions, insofar as they are inconsistent herewith, be and the same are hereby repealed.

ENACTED into an Ordinance this 4th day of March, A. D. 1908.

BOROUGH OF

BOROUGH OF EAST STROUDSBURG Roy F. Lloyd President of Council

Attest: President of Council
Sterling Cramer
Secretary of Council
Approved this 4th day of
March, A. D., 1958
Jesse R. S. Flory
Burgess

An Ordinance No. 495 An Ordinance No. 495
PROVIDING and fixing the salary of the Borough Manager of the Borough Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

The Council of the Borough of East Stroudsburg ordains:
Section 1. The salary of the Borough of East Stroudsburg is hereby fixed at Five Thousand (\$5,000,00) Dollars per year, payable semi-monthly, from the general funds of said Borough; Provided, however, that if the other Borough office or offices, the total salary to be paid to the Borough Manager, for all said offices, including the office of Borough Manager, shall not exceed the sum of Five Thousand (\$5,000,00) Dollars per year.

ENACTED into an Ordinance ENACTED into an Ordinance this 4th day of March, A.D. 1958.

Roy F. Lloyd President of Council

An Ordinance No. 496

Sterling Cramer Approved: March 4, 1958
Jesse R. S. Flory
Burgess

An Ordinance establishing the lines, widths and grades of the roadway, curbs and sidewalks of Braeside Avenue from Ridgeway Street to Elk Street in the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and providing for the grading, paving, curbing and guttering, laying of sidewalks, necessary drainage and otherwise improving said Braeside Avenue, BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Council of the Borough of East Stroudsburg in Council assembled, and is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same:

Section 1. That the lines, widths and grades of roadways, curbs and sidewalks of Braeside Avenue extending from Ridgeway Street to Elk Street in the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, are hereby ordained and established in accordance with the description hereinafter set forth. The Engineer's drawing of the hereinafter designated lines entitled "Plan and profile of Braeside Avenue, East Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Padated July 16, 1957 by Edward C. Hess, Borough Engineer", on file in the office of the Borough Secretary, Municipal Building, East Stroudsburg, Pa., is by reference made part hereof.

The center line of the roadway, the width of said Braeside Avenue, the width of sidewalks are as follows:

BEGINNING at a point at station 0/00 at the intersection of the center line of Braeside Avenue with the northerly side of Ridgeway Street, thence along the center line of Braeside Avenue (Bearing from Magnetic Meridian of 1941) North two degrees sixteen minutes west one hundred eighty eight and twelve

grees sixteen minutes west one hundred eighty eight and twelve

AT THE LITTLE COCKTAIL PARTY LUSHWELL THREW AT THE NEIGHBOR-HOOD NOOK, HE INSISTED HIS GUESTS TRY HIS



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one-hundredths feet to a point at station 1/88.12 at the intersection of the center line of Braeside with the center line of Elk Street.

The width of Braeside Avenue shall be twenty feet on each side of the center line.

The curb line of both sides of the center line shall be thirteen feet from the center line.

The sidewalk on the easterly side of Braeside Avenue shall have a uniform width of five feet and shall be adjacent to the street line.

Section 2. That the grate of the roadway, curbs and sidewalks of Braeside Avenue as described in Section 1 hereof, is hereby established as is described and plotted on the Engineer's drawing aforessid.

Section 3. That any trees, poles or other material interferring with the free and full construction of said work are hereby declared to be nuisances and may be removed or changed by or under the direction of the Borough Council.

Section 4. That the proper officers of the Borough of East Stroudsburg are hereby authorized and directed to perform or cause to be performed such work on the ground as may be requisite to cause said Braeside Avenue to conform to the lines, grades and widths established by this Ordinance.

Section 5. That the Borough in all things connected with said work.

Section 6. That all Ordinances or resolutions or parts thereof, inconsistent hereby repealed.

ENACTED into an ORDINANCE and passed at the Bor-

pealed.

ENACTED into an ORDINANCE and passed at the Borough of East Stroudsburg, this
fourth day of March, A. D. 1958.
Roy L. Lloyd
President of Council

Attest:
Sterling Cramer
Secretary
Approved: March 4, 1958
Jesse R. S. Flory
Burgess

An Ordinance No. 497 Amendment To Ordinance No. 469

An Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 469 and relating to fire prevention, regulating the burning of trash in the Borough of East Stroudsburg, and prescribing penalties for violation thereof.

BE IT ORDAINED and ENACTED by the Council of the Borough of East Stroudsburg in Council assembled, and it is Council assembled, and it is hereby Ordained and Enacted by the authority of the same.

That Ordinance No. 469 be and hereby is amended, and more particularly section 3 thereof, to read as follows:
Section 3. Out-of-door fires shall be permitted, upon private property in those parts of the Borough outside the figs limits as now or hereafter. as the case may be constituted, provided that the following regulations and restrictions are strictly adhered to: Every such out-of-door fire shall be built in and confined to a noncombustible container, covered with a screen of one-half inch (½ mesh or smaller mesh, or with other suitable non-combustible contained. No such fire shall be closer than fifteen feet (15) from any building. No such fire shall be allowed to burn except between the hours of three o'clock P.M. and nine o'clock P.M.

Special permits may be obtained on application to the Borough Secretary or Manager, permitting the burning of fires within the limits of the Borough Secretary or Manager, but outside the fire limits set forth in section 2 of Ordinance No. 469. Said burning must be conducted during the hours above prescribed, which burning of prescribed, which burning of prescribed which burning of necessity can not be confined to a noncombustible required contained. Said permits shall be in two types:

(1) A permit to be issued at the discretion of the Borough Secretary or Manager each year to certain types of industries and institutions which must dispose of large quantities of rubbish by burning. This form when issued may be revoked at any time by the Borough Secretary or Manager in the event said permit shall be valid for one day only. The holder of said permit to be subject in all other respects to the provisions of Ordinance No. 469, or the burning of refuse too large for an incinerator as set forth in Ordinance No. 469, or the burning of a field or fields, said permit to be subject in all other respects to the provisions of Ordinance No. 469, or the burning of Fast Stroudsburg, this Fourth day of

Attest: Sterling Cramer

Approved: March 4, 1958 Jesse R. S. Flory Burgess NOTICE

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Borough of Stroudsburg, in the County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, pursuant to Section II of the Act of June 25, 1947, P.L. 1145, as amended and supplemented, that an ordinance No. 395 of the said Borough of Stroudsburg enacted on March 7, 1956 which imposed a per capita tax of \$5.00 on each and every resident or inhabitant of the age of twenty-one years or over within the limits of said Borough of Stroudsburg, has been reenacted without substantial change and the same tax imposed for the year ending December 31, 1958, by an ordinance No. 409 of said Borough of Stroudsburg enacted on March 5, 1958.

By Order Of The Council Of Said Borough of Stroudsburg enacted and Rorough of Stroudsburg enacted on March 5, 1958.

By Order Of The Council Of Said Borough of Stroudsburg HAROLD E. SNYDER, Secretary

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LEGAL NOTICE

SEALED Bids will be accepted until 1:30 Tuesday, March 18th 1958 by the Housing Authority of Monroe County, 1526 North Fifth St. Stroudsburg, Pa. where they will be publicly opened for furnishing a Standard Model ½ ton extra long body pickup truck with conventional type transmission. Truck to be equipped with necessary lights and turn signals to meet Penna. Dept. of Highways requirements. Truck is also to be equipped with heater, and defroster, standard truck tires and tubes and a spare wheel with tire and tube; also one pair of snow tires are to be furnished, cab of truck to be lettered on both sides, Housing Authority of Monroe County.

A certified check in the

A certified check in the amount of \$100.00 is to be submitted with each bid and held by the Authority for liquidated damages in case the low bidder fails to enter into a contract within 10 days after opening bid.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. HARRY TAYLOR Executive Director Housing Authority of Monroe County

BID NOTICE

The Board of Directors of the East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools will receive sealed bids for second class supplies.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Secretary of the Secre tary, at the omce of the Secretary, at the High School Building, North Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

All bids must be in the hands of the Secretary. Thesday All bids must be in the hands
of the Secretary. Tuesday,
March 25th, at 4 o'clock P. M.
The Board reserves the right
to reject any or all bids.
By order of the Board of
Directors of the East Stroudsburg Area Joint School Committee
T. B. COURTRIGHT, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS The Mount Pocono Airport Authority of Monroe County, Mount Pocono, Pennsylvania, will receive proposals for Contract No. 2, Field Lighting, at the Mount Pocono Airport until the Mount Pocono Airport until 2.00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on March 21, 1958, at the Mount Pocono Airport Authority office, Casino Bidg., Mount Pocono, Pennsylvania, which proposals will immediately thereafter be publicly opened and read aloud in a meeting of the Mount Pocono, Airport Authority of Monroe County, Mount Pocono, Pennsylvania.

The work consists of lighting

The work consists of lighting and all appurtenant construction items as shown on the drawings and described in the specifications.

The drawings, specifications and other contract documents are on file and open to public inspection at the office of the Mount Pocono Airport Authority of Monroe County, Mount Pocono, Pennsylvania, and at the office of the Engineer, Michael Baker, Jr., luc., Baker Building, 115 Shields Street, Rochester, Pennsylvania, Contract documents, proposal forms, and drawings may be obtained from Michael Baker, Jr., Inc., upon deposit of \$25.00 for each set. If said documents and drawings are returned in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of bids, the full amount of said deposit will be returned; if the documents are not returned within the time stated, the full amount of the deposit will be forfeited.

The work under this contract and the deposit will be documents. The drawings, specifications and other contract documents

The work under this contract shall be done in accordance with the "Standard Specifications for the Construction of Airports" (Civil Aeronauties Administration) as published by the United States Government Printing Office in January 1948 including "Revisions and Supplements" dated August 1951 and "Revisions and Supplesupplements dated August 1851
and "Revisions and Supplements No. 2" dated June 1956.
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obtained either from Michael
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Superintendent of Documents,
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ity of Monroe County and shall be in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders. The Mount Pecono Airport Anthority of Monroe County reserves the right to waive any informalities in or reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his proposal a bid security in an amount equal to at least five (5) percentum of his bid. Said security shall be in the form and subject to the conditions given in the instructions to Bidders. No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The successful bidder will be required to start work within The successful bdder will be required to start work within ten (10) calendar days after notice to proceed and to complete the work within one hundred eighty (180) calendar days, with liquidated damages of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) per calendar day for failure to complete work on time.

plete work on time. Wages are predetermined by the U. S. Secretary of Labor and included in the specifications and contract documents and/or addenda thereto shall be used by the Contractor in paying labor in connection with the work under this contract.

THE MOUNT POCONO AIRPORT AUTHORITY CHARLES E. JAMES, Vice Chairman.

Funeral Notices

coco, Samuel, of Stroudsburg, March 7, 1958, aged 73. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, March 10 at 9:30 at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church. Inter-

after 7 p. m. DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK

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ment in St. Matthew's Ceme-

tery. Viewing Sunday, March 9

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Mrs. Emms Setzer & Children

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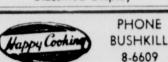
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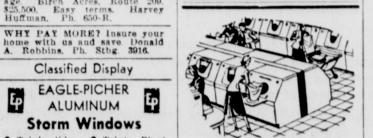
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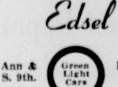
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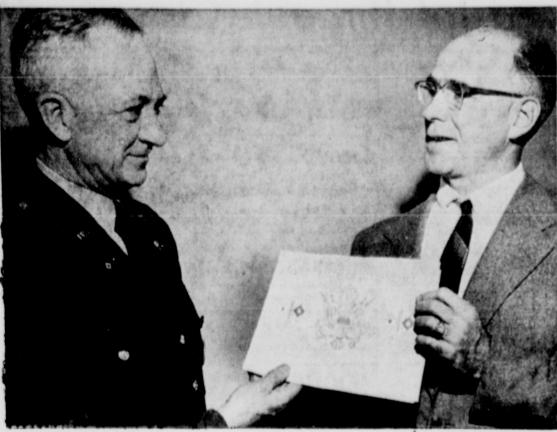
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CONGRATULATIONS - Donald Price, Cresco, is receiving a certificate of achievement and a bit of congratulations from Col. Clifford A. Poutre, commanding officer of the Tobyhanna Signal Depot. The certificate and congratulations came after Price, general foreman at the Depot, was named the "outstanding graduate" of a Maintenance and Management Course at U.S. Army Photol

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## Foreman At Signal Depot Commended

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Price received the highest grades in a class of 28 officers and civilians.

Col. Bernard S. Waterman, Commandant of the Fort Lee School, cited Price for his achievement and wrote: "Your accomplishment came as no surprise to the faculty since very early in the course you demonstrated an ability to penetrate quickly to the heart of complex problems, resolving it in a logical and workable manner. This analytical ability should be a great asset to you toward advancement to positions of greater responsibility in the logistics

### Congratulations

Tobyhanna Signal Depot Commander, Col. Clifford A. Poutre. added his congratulations Saturday. "Your achievement," he told Price, "reflects great credit upon you and upon this Depot.'

Price has been with the Toby-1953, when he transferred here from Baltimore. Prior to that he served with the Philadelphia Signal Depot. He began his federal employment at the New York Port of Embarkation in November 1940.

As general foreman at the Depot, Price supervises approximately 600 civilians in the repair and maintenance of Signal Corps equipment.

### **Bufalino Protests**

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Russell Bufalino, 54, fighting government efforts to deport him to his native Sicily, protested today he is being "persecuted," that he has done nothing to merit such treatment and is "entitled to a little consideration from a humanitarian stand-

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### Cohn Will Placed On File

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P The will of Harry Cohn, the late president and production chief of Columbia Pictures, was filed for probate in Superior Court to

The value of the estate was WASHINGTON (P) - Bodies side the Unknown Soldier of listed only as "in excess of \$10, of the two unknown soldiers World War I will lie in state 000," but studio spokesmen said of World War II and the in the Capitol rotunda from May it would total four million dollars

### Pvt. Blaine Rice Places Call To Parents From Tokyo

PVT. BLAINE RICE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rice, Bridge it., made a telephone call to his parents this past week from

Rice has been stationed in Korea since May, 1957. He was on furlough in Tokyo when he

### Stroudsburg Graduate

Pvt. Rice is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and Churchman's Business College

He is stationed in the finance since World War II. department of the Seventh Infantry Division of the U. S

### Mass Grave Found

LONDON (P) - Thousands of age - blackened human bones were removed this week from a mass grave found by construction workers 15 feet besite in London's business district. City officials said the pit may have been used as a dump for victims of the Great Plague 300 years ago,

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